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Chapter I
Organizational matters

A. Membership

1. In its resolution 43/222 B, the General Assembly decided to retain the Committee on Conferences as a permanent subsidiary organ. Pursuant to the provisions of that resolution, in 2012 the Committee was composed of the following Member States: Austria, China, the Congo, Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Japan, Libya, Namibia, Nigeria, Panama, the Philippines, the Republic of Moldova, the Russian Federation, the Syrian Arab Republic, the United States of America, Uruguay and Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of).[1]

B. Officers

2. At its organizational session for 2012 (517th meeting), held on 25 April 2012, the Committee elected the following officers to serve in 2012:

Chair:

Carolina **Popovici** (Republic of Moldova)

Vice-Chairs:[2]

Maria Angela **Holzmann** (Austria)
Carmen **Ávila** (Panama)

Rapporteur:

Felix **Datuowei** (Nigeria)

3. At the same meeting of its organizational session, the Committee agreed in principle that the Chair would undertake informal consultations with a view to determining the composition of its Bureau for 2013 and that the outgoing Chair and members of the Bureau would continue in their capacity until the 2013 Bureau was elected.

C. Organization of work

4. At the same meeting, the Committee decided to adopt at its substantive session the dates for its organizational and substantive sessions for 2013 so that the dates would be included in the calendar of conferences and meetings. The Committee also agreed to follow the guidelines adopted in 1994 and 1995 with regard to its consideration of intersessional departures from the approved calendar of conferences and meetings and to meet, as required, to review proposals affecting the schedule of conferences and meetings during sessions of the General Assembly.

5. Also at the same meeting, the Committee reviewed the proposed strategic framework for the period 2014-2015, programme 1, General Assembly and Economic and Social Council affairs and conference management (A/67/6

[1] One seat from the Latin American and Caribbean States and one seat from the Asia-Pacific States have remained vacant since the sixty-sixth session of the General Assembly (see A/67/107 and A/AC.172/2012/INF/1).

[2] There was no nominee from the Asia-Pacific States.

(Prog. 1)). The recommendations of the Committee were transmitted in a letter dated 1 May 2012 from the Chair of the Committee on Conferences to the Chair of the Committee for Programme and Coordination and were included in a note by the Secretariat on the proposed strategic framework for the period 2014-2015: review of part two: biennial programme plan by sectoral, functional and regional bodies (see E/AC.51/2012/CRP.1, annexes I and II).

6. At the same meeting, the Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly and Conference Management addressed the Committee and introduced the proposed strategic framework. Statements were made by the representatives of Austria, Côte d'Ivoire, France, Nigeria, the Russian Federation and the United States.

7. The Committee convened its substantive session from 4 to 10 September 2012 (518th to 521st meetings). At the opening of the substantive session, on 4 September, the Acting Head of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management introduced the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences (A/67/127). During the formal meetings, statements were made by the representatives of Austria, China, the Congo, Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, France, Japan, Nigeria, Panama, the Philippines, the Russian Federation, the United States of America and Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of).

D. Programme of work

8. At its organizational session for 2011 (510th meeting), held on 20 April 2011, the Committee requested that the Secretariat should submit the provisional agenda for 2012 to the Committee at its organizational session for 2012. At its organizational session for 2012 (517th meeting), held on 25 April 2012, the Committee adopted the provisional agenda (A/AC.172/2012/L.1) and requested that the Secretariat should submit a provisional agenda for 2013 to the Committee at its organizational session for 2013. The Committee also decided to include in its programme of work for the year, prior to the Committee's substantive session or upon request, informal briefings by the Secretariat on issues relating to conference management of interest to Member States.

E. Participation of observers

9. Two Member States were represented as observers at the organizational session of the Committee: Egypt and Senegal. The following five Member States and two intergovernmental organizations were represented as observers at the substantive session: Cuba, Egypt, Kazakhstan, Peru, Senegal, the European Union and the International Organization of la Francophonie.

Chapter II
Calendar of conferences and meetings

A. Requests for exceptions to section I, paragraph 7, of General Assembly resolution 40/243

10. At its 518th meeting, on 4 September 2012, the Committee on Conferences considered the sections of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences (see A/67/127, sect. I.A.1, and supplementary information,[3] sect. I) containing requests for exceptions to section I, paragraph 7, of General Assembly resolution 40/243, by which the Assembly decided that no subsidiary organ of the Assembly might meet at United Nations Headquarters during a regular session of the Assembly unless explicitly authorized by the Assembly.

Conclusions and recommendations

11. **The Committee on Conferences recommended that the General Assembly should explicitly authorize the following bodies to meet in New York during the main part of its sixty-seventh session, on the understanding that all such meetings would be allocated conference services on an "as available" basis, in such a way that the work of the Assembly and its Main Committees would not be impeded:**

(a) **Board of Auditors;**

(b) **Committee on Relations with the Host Country;**

(c) **Independent Audit Advisory Committee;**

(d) **Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People;**

(e) **Disarmament Commission;**

(f) **Executive Board of the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women;**

(g) **Working Group on the Financing of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East;**

(h) **United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination;**

(i) **Meeting of States parties to the Convention on the Rights of the Child.**

B. Adoption of the draft revised calendar of conferences and meetings for 2013 and related matters

12. At its 521st meeting, on 7 September 2012, the Committee reviewed the draft revised calendar of conferences and meetings for 2013 (A/AC.172/2012/L.2).

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[3] See http://dgacm.org/CoC/Report_of_the_SG_on_the_pattern_of_conferences_(A-67-127)_Supplementary_information.pdf.

13. Clarification was requested as to the discrepancy between the dates of the resumed session of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations contained in its decision on its meeting dates for 2013 and those reflected in the revised draft calendar of conferences and meetings for 2013.

14. A representative of the Secretariat said that the dates had been included in the revised draft calendar after confirmation by the secretariat and the Bureau of the Committee. Clarification would be sought from the secretariat of the Committee regarding the discrepancy.

C. Intersessional departures for 2012 and related matters

15. The General Assembly, in its resolution 66/233, approved the draft biennial calendar of conferences and meetings of the United Nations for 2012 and 2013, as submitted by the Committee on Conferences, and authorized the Committee to make any adjustments that might become necessary as a result of actions and decisions taken by the Assembly at its sixty-sixth session. The calendar was issued as document A/AC.172/2012/2.

16. At its 373rd meeting, on 26 August 1994, the Committee decided that, in future, requests for intersessional departures submitted to the Committee should be reviewed by the Bureau, in consultation with the Secretariat, for subsequent action.

17. At its 379th meeting, on 23 March 1995, the Committee agreed that proposed changes to the calendar that did not have programme budget implications could be dealt with by the Secretariat, in consultation with the Bureau of the Committee.

18. At its substantive session of 1995, the Committee decided that requests for intersessional departures submitted to the Committee that involved a change of venue should be referred to the members for approval. Departures that involved other types of changes, as decided upon by the Committee at its substantive session of 1994, should be reviewed by the Bureau, in consultation with the Secretariat, for subsequent action.

19. The Committee on Conferences approved a request received in 2012 from the Commission on the Status of Women to hold an additional meeting at the conclusion of its session. The Committee noted the request of the Fifth Committee for an additional meeting to conclude its work at its second resumed session.

Chapter III
Meetings management

A. Utilization of conference-servicing resources and facilities

1. Meeting statistics of United Nations organs and consultations with bodies concerning utilization of conference-servicing resources

20. At its 518th meeting, on 4 September 2012, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences containing statistical data and analysis of the planned and actual utilization of conference resources allocated to a core sample of bodies that met at New York, Geneva, Nairobi and Vienna in 2011 (see A/67/127, paras. 4-15, and supplementary information,[3] sect. II). In that report, the Secretary-General recommended that the General Assembly should urge the six intergovernmental bodies whose average utilization factor for the past 10 years had been below the benchmark of 80 per cent to adjust their programmes of work at the planning stage, in order to reduce the wastage of conference services. In addition, it was suggested that the Committee should consider whether there was a need to prepare the provisional biennial calendar of conferences and meetings in the economic, social and related fields for review by the Economic and Social Council.

21. The Committee also heard a report by the Chair on her mandate to hold consultations with the three intergovernmental bodies that had utilized less than the benchmark of 80 per cent of their allocated resources for the past three consecutive years: the Committee on Contributions, the Commission for Social Development and the Statistical Commission. As a result, those committees had tentatively agreed to reconsider the requirements for conference services when planning their future meetings. The Chair had also sent a letter offering suggestions to improve the utilization factor of the Executive Committee of the Programme of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the single Geneva-based intergovernmental body that had utilized less than the established benchmark.

22. Several delegations questioned the feasibility of the recommendation made in the report on the pattern of conferences (A/67/127, para. 15) that the General Assembly should invite the Economic and Social Council to reconsider the necessity of reviewing its provisional biennial calendar of conferences and meetings in the economic, social and related fields, as such a measure could affect the legislative mandate of those bodies and infringe on the prerogatives of the Council. One delegation requested details concerning measures, beyond correspondence and meetings, that had been taken to ensure a more efficient use of conference services. It considered that having the Chair of the Committee on Conferences address a letter to bodies away from Headquarters that underutilized their allotted services would probably not prove sufficient to resolve the underlying problem. An observer delegation noted that the functions and needs of each body should be taken into account before any measures were implemented, pointing out that several bodies required time to conduct extensive informal consultations. More information was requested concerning the criteria used to select the bodies to be included in the proposed expanded core sample used for data analysis.

23. A representative of the Secretariat said that the recommendation concerning the calendar of the Economic and Social Council had been made pursuant to

General Assembly resolution 66/233, in which the Assembly had requested the Secretary-General to identify duplication of work in conference services. The secretariat of the Council had been consulted when the recommendation had been drafted. Moreover, in its decision 1988/103, the Council had decided to invite the Committee on Conferences to make recommendations on the Council's calendar. Any decision made by the Committee in that regard would be brought to the attention of the Bureau of the Council. Alternatively, a single United Nations calendar could be prepared, and the Committee could make separate recommendations to the Council and the Assembly. Most delegations subsequently expressed the view that the issue should initially be brought to the attention of the Bureau of the Council, through its secretariat, and then to the Council as a whole. The Council might then wish to review paragraph (b) of its decision 281 (LXIII), on the need for a biennial calendar of conferences and meetings in the economic, social and related fields, in the context of the mandate set out by the Assembly in section II, paragraph 16, of its resolution 66/233.

24. Numerous delegations expressed their support for the recommendations by the Secretary-General concerning the provisional biennial calendar of conferences in the economic, social and related fields.

25. A representative of the Secretariat noted that, as from 2012, meeting services reports were being sent to the secretariats of intergovernmental bodies before the start of their sessions; the reports provided data on the utilization of conference resources over the past three years, in order to promote their efficient use. The secretariats were also urged to provide advance notice of foreseeable cancellations of meetings and to reduce the time allotted to meeting blocks when less time was required. To collect useful data, the bodies in the core sample included only intergovernmental bodies that met regularly. Those that met on an ad hoc basis or that had a limited mandate were not considered. Other questions raised by Member States were subsequently answered orally or in writing.

2. Provision of interpretation services to meetings of bodies entitled to meet "as required"

26. Also at its 518th meeting, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning the provision of interpretation services to meetings of bodies entitled to meet "as required" (see A/67/127, para. 16, and supplementary information,[3] sect. III). The provision of services in New York had increased to 96 per cent in 2011, from 94 per cent in 2010.

3. Provision of interpretation services to meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States

27. Also at its 518th meeting, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning the provision of interpretation services to meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States (see A/67/127, para. 17, and supplementary information,[3] sect. IV). In New York, 92 per cent of requests had been met in 2011, as compared with 96 per cent in 2010, while in Geneva, 89 per cent of requests had been met in 2011, as compared with 59 per cent in 2010.

28. One delegation asked whether the decrease in the percentage of requests met in New York had been due to last-minute cancellations of those requests, and if so, what were the reasons for the cancellations. Considering the absence of requests for interpretation services in Vienna and the very low percentage of meetings of regional groups and other large groups of Member States for which such requests had been made in Nairobi, another delegation asked whether it could be surmised that that the needs at those two locations were being met.

29. A representative of the Secretariat replied that Vienna and Nairobi had the capacity of only a single team of interpreters, which generally supported calendar bodies. In Nairobi, it had been possible to meet one request for provision of interpretation services to regional groupings of Member States in 2011. The decrease in requests met in New York had been due to cancellations by the regional groupings; explanations were not documented, although the groupings could be asked to provide the reasons for the cancellations.

4. Utilization of conference facilities at the United Nations Office at Nairobi

30. Also at its 518th meeting, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning utilization of conference facilities at the United Nations Office at Nairobi (A/67/127, para. 18). In 2011, all meetings of Nairobi-based bodies had been held in Nairobi, in conformity with the headquarters rule.

5. Utilization of the conference centre at the Economic Commission for Africa

31. At the same meeting, the Committee also considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning the utilization of the conference centre at the Economic Commission for Africa (A/67/127, paras. 19-21). In 2011, the conference centre had hosted and serviced 4,767 meetings, representing a utilization rate of 70 per cent, unchanged from 2010. The zero growth was attributable to the net effect of an aggressive marketing campaign and an increase in the number of hotels and conference halls available to host meetings in Addis Ababa.

32. Further details were requested regarding the efforts being made to promote the conference centre. In the light of the inauguration of the conference complex of the African Union in 2012, which had compounded the already fierce competition, one delegation asked whether the United Nations Office to the African Union had explored the possibility of sharing conference services with the African Union. Another suggested adjusting the parameters and criteria used to determine the utilization rate of the facilities at the conference centre so as to take into account the various external variables, including the stiffer competition. Others asked whether the increase in competition had affected the budget for the conference centre.

33. A representative of the Secretariat said that the 70 per cent utilization rate for the conference centre was in fact quite high considering the competition, which came not just from the African Union, but also from many five-star hotels that had been built in Addis Ababa and that provided more extensive facilities. The Commission had conducted major radio campaigns, participated in conventions and contacted organizations outside the United Nations system in order to attract new clients to the conference centre. Other questions raised by Member States were answered orally or in writing.

B. Impact of the capital master plan, strategy IV (phased approach), on meetings held at Headquarters during its implementation

34. Also at the 518th meeting, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning the impact on meetings held at Headquarters during the implementation of the capital master plan (see A/67/127, paras. 22-23, and supplementary information,[3] sect. V).

35. One delegation requested detailed information on measures that had been taken to ensure that the electronic voting system would operate smoothly during the sixty-seventh session of the General Assembly. Relevant details would be provided by the Secretariat in writing.

Chapter IV
Integrated global management

36. At its 518th meeting, on 4 September 2012, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning integrated global management (see A/67/127, paras. 24-33, and supplementary information,[3] sect. II).

37. In 2011, the Department had continued to apply the proximity rule to meetings held away from the four main duty stations, leading to savings estimated at $1.1 million for the biennium 2010-2011. The Department recognized that the satisfaction of Member States was a key performance indicator of conference management. Their low response rate to the global e-survey on conference services and minimal participation in the two annual language-specific informational meetings on the quality of language services was therefore disappointing.

38. One delegation wished to know whether there was any recommendation in the report of the Secretary-General concerning the responsibility of the Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly and Conference Management that required a response from the Committee. Others asked how the Secretariat had arrived at the figure of $1.1 million in savings stemming from the implementation of the proximity rule and whether there were other potential sources of savings from integrated global management initiatives. One asked whether an effective mechanism was in place to ensure that the calendar of conferences, which was available one year in advance, was factored into the budgets of the various duty stations.

39. An observer delegation agreed with the suggestion contained in paragraph 27 of the report that there was a need to amend the relevant Secretary-General's bulletins in order to ensure full harmony in the organizational structure and responsibilities of the four main duty stations. One delegation, while supporting the recommendation to reduce the number of language-specific informational meetings from two to one per year, expressed regret that the report did not include innovative measures for evaluating user satisfaction, as recommended in resolution 66/233. The delegation proposed that complaints and suggestions made by Member States should be integrated into the evaluation system. Other delegations asked whether specific steps were being taken to increase Member States' participation in the e-surveys and the informational meetings, as requested in resolution 66/233.

40. A representative of the Secretariat said that the main goal of integrated global management was to harmonize the policies, standards and systems used across duty stations. In fact, many of the benefits, such as the possibility of sharing information technology systems across duty stations and the joint conduct of competitive examinations, could not be quantified. Resources had not been provided for the initiative. Nevertheless, integrated global management did offer the potential to generate savings, for example through the consolidation of processes currently being pursued individually by each duty station, such as the bidding for contractual translation services. The savings in the amount of $1.1 million generated by the application of the proximity rule stemmed from reductions in travel expenses. Once the calendar of conferences was established, the cost of each meeting was indeed factored into the budget of the duty station hosting the meeting.

41. The information pertaining to integrated global management did not require action by the Committee but had been offered as an update; the issue of the Secretary-General's bulletins was a matter for internal action by the Secretariat. The Department was doing its utmost to strike the right balance between the responsibilities of the Under-Secretary-General and those of the directors-general. The Secretariat had made extensive efforts to increase the participation of Member States in the e-survey and the language-specific informational meetings, including through announcements in the *Journal*, e-mail reminders and promotion of the e-survey by the bureaux of intergovernmental bodies, yet participation remained low. The Department would welcome ideas concerning ways to increase the volume of feedback received from Member States. Other questions raised by Member States were subsequently answered orally or in writing.

Chapter V
Matters related to documentation and publications

A. Documents management

42. At its 519th meeting, on 4 September 2012, the Committee considered section III of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning matters related to documentation and publications (see A/67/127, paras. 34-50, and supplementary information,[3] sect. VII). In 2011, the overall timely submission rate on document count was 88 per cent at United Nations Headquarters, 74 per cent at the United Nations Office at Geneva, 43 per cent at the United Nations Office at Vienna and 0 per cent at the United Nations Office at Nairobi. In terms of the number of author departments and offices meeting the 90 per cent timely submission benchmark, United Nations Headquarters reached 76 per cent in 2011, while the rate was 45 per cent at Geneva and 0 per cent at both Vienna and Nairobi.

43. Several delegations wished to know what measures the Secretariat was taking to improve the rate of timely submissions by author departments. They also sought more details on the availability of documents in all six languages, the promotion of workload-sharing in the context of global document management and the schedule for digitization of important older United Nations documents. One expressed concern that the lack of resources and qualified translators with certain language combinations in Geneva affected the timely submission of documents. Another asked how United Nations documents published on the Internet were authenticated to prevent an incorrect version from being uploaded. The delegation also drew attention to section IV, paragraph 14, of General Assembly resolution 66/233, on the format of reports, and section IV, paragraph 16, of the same resolution, in which the Assembly had called for a more rigorous enforcement of the slotting system. With regard to electronic publishing, several delegations requested information concerning savings achieved through the use of digital printers in place of offset printers. One wondered whether offset printers were still being used for printing large documents from such clients as the Economic and Social Council and the United Nations Development Programme.

44. One delegation sought clarification as to the meaning of the expression "important older United Nations documents" used in resolution 66/233, since the report of the Secretary-General contained references to "important older documents" and "parliamentary records of the Organization going back to 1946". The delegation also asked whether the Secretariat would submit a written report, as had been requested by the General Assembly, to comply with section IV, paragraph 27, of resolution 66/233, offering a detailed time frame for the digitization, within existing resources, of all important older United Nations documents, including parliamentary documents, and on options for expediting that process. Another delegation asked about the precise volume of documents transferred from Headquarters to the other duty stations as part of the workload-sharing arrangement.

45. A representative of the Secretariat said that the Department was fully committed to the simultaneous distribution of documents as mandated by the General Assembly. The rare malfunctions that occurred during the automated process of uploading documents to the Official Document System were resolved as

a matter of priority. Substantial progress had been made over the years on the timely submission of documents to the Fifth Committee, although a few urgent documents still created problems. The interdepartmental task force continued its efforts to minimize disruption in the document production chain, and documents for the Fifth Committee were accorded the highest priority. The document slotting process was extremely dynamic and involved many interactions with the parties concerned. Author departments were reminded every year of their obligation to submit reports following the requisite format, although compliance was somewhat uneven.

46. Workload-sharing in the case of translation took place on an ad hoc, case-by-case basis, depending on the capacity at any duty station at any given time. The same standards of compliance applied at all duty stations; differences in compliance rates could probably be attributed to a lack of capacity or differences in statistical methods used at some duty stations. The Secretariat controlled the quality of all documents posted on the Internet. When errors were detected after publication, the documents were reissued for technical reasons. Almost all parliamentary documents were printed digitally; offset machines had been almost completely phased out.

B. Lessons learned from the application of paper-smart meetings on a trial basis

Introduction and overview

47. At its 520th meeting, on 5 September 2012, the Committee discussed the topic of paper-smart meetings, in particular the lessons learned from the application of paper-smart meetings on a trial basis (see A/67/127, paras. 46-50, and A/AC.172/2012/CRP.1). Representatives of conference services at the United Nations Offices at Geneva, Nairobi and Vienna participated by videoconference; the discussion included the issue of using digital audio files as alternatives or supplements to written records. The Secretariat viewed the paper-smart concept as a more efficient and sustainable way to do business while respecting parity among the official languages of the United Nations. The use of several new electronic distribution tools and a shift from offset printing to digital printing had significantly reduced the production of printed parliamentary documents during the past three years. The Secretariat was mindful of section IV, paragraphs 23 and 24, of resolution 66/233, in which the General Assembly requested the Secretary-General to report on the emerging concept, including lessons learned. The Assembly, in section II, paragraph 8, of its resolution 66/257, made explicit the requirement that the Assembly approve any related proposals or measures.

48. The paper-smart model was based on the use of a multilingual portal that provided access to documents relating to a specific meeting; electronic publishing of documents in formats accessible by a variety of mobile devices; distribution of documents by means of electronic media; and printing of documents on demand. The portal provided various levels of access based on the role that a participant played in a meeting, including as an interpreter, a delegate or a member of the media. The United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 20 to 22 June 2012, had been conducted using the paper-smart model. As a result, most delegations had made their statements available in electronic format, while the use of the portal had offered the visually and hearing impaired a historic opportunity to participate in the discussions. Since the

Conference, several intergovernmental bodies had requested assistance from the Department in setting up their own portals for the conduct of paper-smart meetings.

Nairobi

49. As part of its efforts to provide sustainable solutions for conference management, the United Nations Office at Nairobi had developed a guide entitled "Green meeting guide 2009: roll out the green carpet for your participants" and published the *Sustainable Events Guide: Give Your Large Event a Small Footprint* in 2012, which offered examples of arrangements and actions for the conduct of a sustainable event, such as the reduction of conference-related waste and the inclusion of environmental and social impacts in the process of purchasing goods and services for the event. The proximity rule under the principles of integrated global management was a relevant practice used within the United Nations. The paper-smart approach was an important and visible element of a more sustainable and integrated approach towards conference management, which could lead to social benefits for the local community and environmental improvements in general, in addition to financial advantages and a positive image for conference organizers. The Division of Conference Services had been facilitating paper-smart meetings for the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) for some years, including the most recent session of its Governing Council. The application of a paper-smart approach during that one-week meeting had resulted in savings of some $100,000 in printing costs.

Vienna

50. The Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space had agreed to replace its written meeting records with digital recordings of meetings in six languages. The global meetings management system (gMeets) served as the platform for the system. An interface on the Committee's website offered public access to the recordings, which were made available immediately after a meeting. Users could search for a meeting by date or keyword, view a log of speakers for a particular meeting and download the relevant audio file of the floor recording and interpretation booths in all languages. The system had been developed in five months, required a one-time investment of $40,000 and was designed to be easily used at other duty stations. The Committee secretariat and delegations had embraced the use of the system; 741 downloads had been documented in the four months since the system had been launched. The pilot project would run until 2015, and Member States would provide feedback at the session of the Committee in 2013. Several intergovernmental bodies had expressed interest in using the system, including the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law, which would be using the system on a trial basis in parallel with the production of summary records and would later decide whether to replace those records entirely with audio recordings. Intergovernmental bodies that were not entitled to written records could also take advantage of the digital recording system, which offered a cost-effective, efficient and green option.

Geneva

51. Efforts by Member States to consider alternatives to summary records within the framework of the paper-smart concept, such as webcasts and digital recordings, would lead to great efficiency gains, given that summary records consumed a significant amount of the Organization's resources. The Human Rights Council and

human rights treaty bodies accounted for most of the work of the Division of Conference Management at the United Nations Office at Geneva. In view of the Division's insufficient capacity to meet the needs reflected in its work programme, it was important to note that the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, in her report on the strengthening of the human rights treaty bodies (A/66/860), had encouraged all treaty bodies to review their entitlement to summary records, noting that, for public meetings, webcasts could replace summary records. The cost efficiency, quality and timeliness of documents would also be greatly enhanced if a word limit were imposed on submissions from States parties to human rights treaties.

Discussion

52. A number of delegations expressed support for the paper-smart concept to the extent that it did not contradict the principle of multilingualism and parity of the official languages and the current conference management practices exercised by the Secretariat. They wished to know, however, how the Department collected client feedback on the initial use of the model. One delegation asked whether statements were posted on the paper-smart portal in advance of meetings or after they had been delivered. Another requested a more comprehensive elaboration of the scope of the paper-smart concept, saying that it was currently focused only on the reduction of printing, whereas it should fully take into account other, more detailed aspects (such as sustainability, integrity, security, integration with Umoja, time frame and availability of data, information and documents) with a view to enhancing the use of information technology within the United Nations system and thus better serve Member States. Several delegations also requested a clear definition of the paper-smart concept and precise information on its projected costs or savings, especially in relation to on-demand versus mass printing. More detailed information was sought concerning the projected impact of the implementation of the model on human resource and financial aspects of the United Nations conference management activities, and on budgetary, administrative and procurement procedures and any challenges that had been encountered in its initial application; efforts made to ensure the confidentiality, security and archiving of documents; and plans and possible time frames for the coordination, maintenance, monitoring and evaluation of the existing United Nations system technological platform. One observer delegation pointed out that it might prove unfeasible to hold paper-smart meetings in some States, owing to a lack of technological or other resources. It would also be useful to know whether a back-up system would be accessible in case of technical difficulties at conference centres and whether a central unit would be established for the coordination of paper-smart issues.

53. With regard to the use of digital audio files as an alternative to written official records, a number of delegations expressed satisfaction with the pilot project undertaken by the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. One said that a balanced approach should be adopted when considering the use of audio files as an alternative to written records, given that summary records constituted the official records of meetings. Another asked whether the Vienna pilot project could be expanded to other parts of the Secretariat and whether the production of digital audio files could be outsourced. A third welcomed the fact that the paper-smart project and digital audio recordings of the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space respected parity among the official languages of the United Nations, stressing

that any improvements to be made to those two projects should be considered in the light of that principle. The delegation noted that webcasts would soon be available in all six official languages of the United Nations.

54. A representative of the Secretariat said that, under the paper-smart model, the higher cost per page of printing on demand would be offset by the elimination of any mass printing of documents. To gauge client satisfaction with the concept, surveys had been conducted at various sessions. At the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, statements had been uploaded to the portal, but before delivery had been made accessible to only a handful of users, including the interpreters. As was the case with printed statements, electronic statements had been made accessible to all participants only after the speaker had begun delivering the statement. While it was currently difficult to quantify the human resources implications of the paper-smart concept, it had clearly reduced the manual labour involved in the conduct of traditional meetings. The important issues of data security and access fell under the purview of the Office of Information and Communications Technology. Should Member States decide to apply the paper-smart model, its large-scale implementation would in all likelihood eventually involve a centralized coordination unit.

55. With regard to the digital audio recording of meetings, some intergovernmental bodies, such as the Human Rights Council in Geneva, had given up their entitlement to summary records and had opted for webcasts, which in some cases were offered free of charge by non-governmental organizations. In Vienna, e-surveys and informational meetings with Member States had motivated the development of a digital system for the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. Many delegates also perceived few differences between summary records and session reports. A number of delegations stressed that written summary and verbatim records continued to constitute an important part of the documentation used by Member States and recalled that, pursuant to section IV, paragraph 29, of resolution 66/233, the expansion of digital audio recording of meetings needed to be carefully studied before member States took any decisions to that end. Other questions raised by Member States were subsequently answered orally or in writing.

Chapter VI
Matters related to translation and interpretation

56. At its 519th meeting, on 4 September 2012, the Committee considered the section of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences concerning matters related to translation and interpretation (see A/67/127, paras. 51-64, and supplementary information,[3] sect. VI).

57. According to the Secretary-General, it was expected that the ability of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management to attract and retain the services of freelance language professionals would very probably be enhanced with the entry into force on 1 July 2012 of a new agreement between the United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination (CEB) and the International Association of Conference Interpreters (AIIC), and the new agreement between CEB and the International Association of Conference Translators (AITC). The Department needed about 21 language competitive examinations to be held each year to replenish language rosters. The limited resources of the Examinations and Tests Section gave it a standing capacity to conduct only eight or nine such examinations annually, however. With support from the Department, 15 of the most urgently needed examinations were being conducted in 2012. To date, the Department had been able to keep pace with the unfolding demographic transition in the language services.

58. Several delegations requested further information regarding the new agreements that had been negotiated between CEB and AIIC and between CEB and AITC, including the ways in which the conditions of employment offered to freelance staff had been aligned with those available to permanent staff and the expected impact thereof on the cost of language services. Details were also requested concerning the measures that were being taken to increase awareness of opportunities for employment in United Nations language services, in particular in sub-Saharan Africa, and to ensure that retiring staff were replaced. A precise account of the scope of the shortage of qualified language staff was also needed. Several delegations asked whether contact had been established with organizations that promoted the official languages of the United Nations. An observer delegation recalled that the rules on multilingualism related to the efficient and democratic functioning of international organizations, and said that it stood ready to work with the Secretariat to address the shortage of translators and interpreters working from and into French. One delegation was interested to know whether competitive examinations were managed at the global level or by duty station and whether there was a system to consistently assign the same interpretation teams to support the same bodies.

59. A representative of the Secretariat said that the new agreements negotiated with AIIC and AITC, which responded to a request from the Office of Internal Oversight Services, would, among other things, ensure that freelance staff would be remunerated at a rate equivalent to the P-4 level, receive a social security payment and travel under the conditions dictated by the hiring organization. Most importantly, as from 1 July 2012, the agreement with AIIC had closed what was known as the "North American" gap created by the previous agreement, by which United Nations system organizations based in North America had paid interpreters considerably less than those based in other parts of the world. Although costs would probably increase for many organizations, owing in part to a non-regression clause,

it was important to note that the agreement had improved the working conditions of short-term staff, which would attract larger numbers of qualified freelance interpreters to work for the United Nations system and had eliminated competition among organizations for such staff.

60. With regard to outreach and recruitment, the Department had worked closely with the Office of Human Resources Management to better plan the competitive examinations, which were coordinated at the global level. Memorandums of understanding had been signed with 21 universities, including the University of Nairobi, which would serve as a link to strengthen the training of language professionals at other African universities. The absence of dedicated resources to conduct outreach activities had limited the possibility of working with organizations that promoted the official languages of the United Nations. A dedicated website on United Nations language service careers had been launched, however, and a professional network was being developed with the European Commission, the European Union and other international organizations facing a similar crisis in recruiting qualified language staff.

61. Some mechanisms were in place to review the quality of the translation work performed by external contractors. Standardized non-technical documents, such as job vacancy announcements, were sent for translation by agencies, while parliamentary documentation and other sensitive materials that required translations of the highest quality were assigned to staff members. Contractual translation work should not be viewed as fungible with the translation work done in-house; similarly, determining the cost of in-house translation was complicated and any figures in that regard should be treated as nominal.

62. Consistently assigning the same team of interpreters to support the same bodies was referred to as "continuity" and was a factor taken into account to ensure that the interpretation was of high quality, although the complexity of scheduling interpretation teams made it impossible always to assign the same team to the same body. Interpreters were, however, prepared to handle diverse technical topics and had specialized knowledge of a range of subjects. Other questions raised by Member States were subsequently answered orally or in writing.

Annex I

Draft resolution

The Committee on Conferences recommends to the General Assembly the adoption of the following draft resolution:

Pattern of conferences

The General Assembly,

Recalling its relevant resolutions, including resolutions 40/243 of 18 December 1985, 41/213 of 19 December 1986, 43/222 A to E of 21 December 1988, 51/211 A to E of 18 December 1996, 52/214 of 22 December 1997, 53/208 A to E of 18 December 1998, 54/248 of 23 December 1999, 55/222 of 23 December 2000, 56/242 of 24 December 2001, 56/254 D of 27 March 2002, 56/262 of 15 February 2002, 56/287 of 27 June 2002, 57/283 A of 20 December 2002, 57/283 B of 15 April 2003, 58/250 of 23 December 2003, 59/265 of 23 December 2004, 60/236 A of 23 December 2005, 60/236 B of 8 May 2006, 61/236 of 22 December 2006, 62/225 of 22 December 2007, 63/248 of 24 December 2008, 63/284 of 30 June 2009, 64/230 of 22 December 2009, 65/245 of 24 December 2010 and 66/233 of 24 December 2011,

Reaffirming its resolution 42/207 C of 11 December 1987, in which it requested the Secretary-General to ensure the equal treatment of the official languages of the United Nations,

Having considered the report of the Committee on Conferences for 2012[1] and the relevant report of the Secretary-General,[2]

Reaffirming the provisions relating to conference services in its resolutions on multilingualism, in particular resolution 65/311 of 19 July 2011,

I

Calendar of conferences and meetings

1. *Welcomes* the report of the Committee on Conferences for 2012;[1]

2. *Approves* the draft revised calendar of conferences and meetings of the United Nations for 2013, as submitted by the Committee on Conferences,[3] taking into account the observations of the Committee and subject to the provisions of the present resolution;

3. *Authorizes* the Committee on Conferences to make any adjustments to the calendar of conferences and meetings for 2013 that may become necessary as a result of actions and decisions taken by the General Assembly at its sixty-seventh session;

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[1] *Official Records of the General Assembly, Sixty-seventh Session, Supplement No. 32* (A/67/32).

[2] A/67/127.

[3] See *Official Records of the General Assembly, Sixty-seventh Session, Supplement No. 32* (A/67/32), annex II.

4. *Notes with satisfaction* that the Secretariat has taken into account the arrangements referred to in General Assembly resolutions 53/208 A, 54/248, 55/222, 56/242, 57/283 B, 58/250, 59/265, 60/236 A, 61/236, 62/225, 63/248, 64/230, 65/245 and 66/233 concerning Orthodox Good Friday and the official holidays of Eid al Fitr and Eid al Adha, and requests all intergovernmental bodies to observe those decisions when planning their meetings;

5. *Requests* the Secretary-General to ensure that any modification to the calendar of conferences and meetings is implemented strictly in accordance with the mandate of the Committee on Conferences and other relevant resolutions of the General Assembly;

6. *Invites* Member States to include in new legislative mandates adequate information on the modalities for the organization of conferences or meetings;

7. *Recalls* rule 153 of its rules of procedure, and requests the Secretary-General to include the modalities of conferences in resolutions involving expenditure, taking into account the trends of similar meetings, with a view to mobilizing conference services and documentation in the most efficient and cost-effective manner possible;

8. *Recalls* section II.A, paragraph 16, of resolution 66/233, and, in this respect, concurs with the observations in paragraph 13 of the report of the Secretary-General on the pattern of conferences regarding the biennial calendar of meetings of the Economic and Social Council;[2]

II

A. Utilization of conference-servicing resources

1. *Reaffirms* the practice that, in the use of conference rooms, priority must be given to meetings of Member States;

2. *Calls upon* the Secretary-General and Member States to adhere to the guidelines and procedures contained in the administrative instruction for the authorization of the use of United Nations premises for meetings, conferences, special events and exhibits;[4]

3. *Emphasizes* that such meetings, conferences, special events and exhibits must be consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations;

4. *Notes* that the overall utilization factor at the four main duty stations in 2011 was 85 per cent, as in 2010, and 86 per cent in 2009, which is above the established benchmark of 80 per cent;

5. *Welcomes* the steps taken by those bodies that have adjusted their programmes of work in order to achieve the optimum utilization of conference-servicing resources, and requests the Committee on Conferences to intensify consultations with the secretariats and bureaux of bodies that underutilize their conference-servicing resources;

6. *Recognizes* that late starts and unplanned early endings seriously affect the utilization factor of the bodies owing to the amount of time lost, and invites the

[4] ST/AI/416.

secretariats and bureaux of bodies to pay adequate attention to avoiding late starts and unplanned early endings;

7. *Notes* that the percentage of meetings held by the bodies entitled to meet "as required" that were provided with interpretation services in New York in 2011 was 96 per cent, as compared with 94 per cent in 2010, and requests the Secretary-General to continue to impress upon such bodies the need to strive to optimize the utilization of the conference services provided and to report on the provision of conference services to those bodies through the Committee on Conferences;

8. *Reiterates its request* to intergovernmental bodies to review their meeting entitlements and to plan and adjust their programmes of work on the basis of their actual utilization of conference-servicing resources in order to improve their efficient use of conference services;

9. *Recognizes* the importance of meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States for the smooth functioning of the sessions of intergovernmental bodies, requests the Secretary-General to ensure that, as far as possible, all requests for conference services for the meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States are met, and requests the Secretariat to inform the requesters as early as possible about the availability of conference services, including interpretation, as well as about any changes that might occur before the holding of meetings;

10. *Notes* that the percentage of meetings held by regional and other major groupings of Member States that were provided with interpretation services at the four main duty stations was 91 per cent in 2011, as compared with 84 per cent in 2010, and requests the Secretary-General to continue to employ innovative means to address the difficulties experienced by Member States owing to the lack of conference services for some meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States and to report thereon to the General Assembly through the Committee on Conferences;

11. *Once again urges* intergovernmental bodies to spare no effort at the planning stage to take into account the meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States, to make provision for such meetings in their programmes of work and to notify conference services, well in advance, of any cancellations so that unutilized conference-servicing resources may, to the extent possible, be reassigned to meetings of regional and other major groupings of Member States;

12. *Welcomes* the efforts of all users of conference services to inform the Secretariat as early as possible of any cancellation of service requests so as to allow for such services to be smoothly redeployed to other meetings;

13. *Notes with satisfaction* that, in accordance with several resolutions of the General Assembly, including resolution 66/233, section II.A, paragraph 12, in conformity with the headquarters rule, all meetings of Nairobi-based United Nations bodies were held in Nairobi in 2011, and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon to the Assembly at its sixty-eighth session through the Committee on Conferences;

14. *Notes with concern* the recurring underutilization of the conference centre of the Economic Commission for Africa, and recognizes the ongoing promotional efforts and initiatives of the Commission;

15. *Requests* the Secretary-General to continue to explore additional means to increase the utilization of the conference centre of the Economic Commission for Africa, among others with its partners such as the African Union, and to report thereon, including on the impact of the initiatives of the Commission, to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

16. *Also requests* the Secretary-General to encourage the heads of United Nations system entities to use as a matter of priority, when applicable, the conference centre of the Economic Commission for Africa to ensure greater utilization of the conference facilities;

17. *Recognizes* the proactive efforts of the Secretary-General to identify ways to enhance efficiency and effectiveness in conference services;

18. *Requests* the Secretary-General to propose, at its sixty-eighth session, a comprehensive review of conference servicing, highlighting any duplication and redundancy, with a view to identifying innovative ideas, potential synergies and other cost-saving measures, without compromising the quality of its services;

19. *Reiterates its request* to the Committee on Conferences to consult those bodies that have consistently utilized less than the applicable benchmark figure of their allocated resources of the past three years, with a view to making appropriate recommendations in order to achieve the optimum utilization of conference-servicing resources, and urges the secretariats and bureaux of bodies that underutilize their conference-servicing resources to work more closely with the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management of the Secretariat and to consider changes to their programmes of work, as appropriate, including adjustments based on previous patterns of recurring agenda items, with a view to making improvements in their utilization factors;

20. *Requests* the Chair of the Committee on Conferences to address a letter to the presiding officers of intergovernmental bodies based at duty stations other than New York if their utilization factor falls below the benchmark of 80 per cent;

21. *Urges* those intergovernmental bodies whose average utilization factor has for the past 10 years been below the benchmark of 80 per cent to take that factor into account when planning their future sessions in order to achieve that benchmark;

B. Impact of the capital master plan, strategy IV (phased approach), on meetings held at Headquarters during its implementation

1. *Requests* the Secretary-General to ensure that the implementation of the capital master plan, including the reassignment of conference-servicing staff to swing spaces, will not compromise the quality of conference services provided to Member States in the six official languages and the equal treatment of the language services, which should be provided with equally favourable working conditions and resources, with a view to receiving the maximum quality of services;

2. *Requests* all meeting requesters and organizers to liaise closely with the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management on all matters

relating to the scheduling of meetings to allow maximum predictability in coordinating activities at Headquarters during the construction period;

3. *Requests* the Committee on Conferences to keep the matter under constant review, and requests the Secretary-General to report regularly to the Committee on matters pertaining to the calendar of conferences and meetings of the United Nations during the construction period;

4. *Requests* the Secretary-General to continue to provide adequate information technology support for conference services, within the existing resources of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management, in order to ensure their seamless operation throughout the implementation of the capital master plan;

5. *Notes* that, for the duration of the implementation of the capital master plan, a part of the conference-servicing staff and information technology resources of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management has been temporarily relocated to swing spaces, and requests the Secretary-General to continue to provide adequate support, within the existing resources of the Department, to ensure continued maintenance of the information technology facilities of the Department, implementation of the global information technology initiative and delivery of high-quality conference services;

6. *Requests* the Secretary-General to consult Member States on initiatives that affect the utilization of conference services and conference facilities;

III

Integrated global management

1. *Notes with appreciation* the efforts of the Secretary-General in the context of the integrated global management initiative to establish and implement in the four main duty stations common performance indicators and single information technology systems (such as gData, gMeets, gDoc and gText), and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

2. *Recalls* section III, paragraph 15, of its resolution 66/233, and requests the Secretary-General to complete the internal reviews concerning accountability mechanisms and the clear delineation of responsibility between the Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly and Conference Management and the directors-general of the United Nations offices at Geneva, Nairobi and Vienna for conference management policies, operations and resource utilization, and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

3. *Notes* the initiatives undertaken in the context of integrated global management aimed at streamlining procedures, achieving economies of scale and improving the quality of conference services, and in this regard stresses the importance of ensuring equal treatment of conference-servicing staff, as well as the principle of equal grade for equal work at the four main duty stations;

4. *Also notes* that the effects of workload-sharing in the context of global document management remain minimal, and requests the Secretary-General to

continue to seek ways to promote workload-sharing among the four main duty stations and to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

5. *Emphasizes* that the major goals of the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management are to provide high-quality documents in a timely manner in all official languages, in accordance with established regulations, as well as high-quality conference services to Member States at all duty stations, and to achieve those aims as efficiently and cost-effectively as possible, in accordance with the relevant resolutions of the General Assembly;

6. *Notes* that the pool of language professionals at duty stations is uneven in terms of language combinations, and requests the Secretary-General to develop recruitment, subcontracting and outreach policies that take full account of these imbalances and report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

7. *Requests* the Secretary-General to ensure that all language services are given equal treatment and are provided with equally favourable working conditions and resources, with a view to achieving the maximum quality of services, with full respect for the specificities of the six official languages and taking into account their respective workloads;

8. *Reiterates* the need for the Secretary-General to ensure the compatibility of technologies used in all duty stations and to ensure that they are user-friendly in all official languages;

9. *Also reiterates* that the satisfaction of Member States is a key performance indicator in conference management and conference services;

10. *Requests* the Secretary-General to continue to ensure that measures taken by the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management to seek the evaluation by Member States of the quality of the conference services provided to them, as a key performance indicator of the Department, provide equal opportunities to Member States to present their evaluations in the six official languages of the United Nations and are in full compliance with relevant resolutions of the General Assembly, and requests the Secretary-General to report to the Assembly, through the Committee on Conferences, on progress made in this regard;

11. *Also requests* the Secretary-General to continue to explore best practices and techniques in client satisfaction evaluations and to report regularly to the General Assembly on the results achieved;

12. *Welcomes* the efforts made by the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management to seek the evaluation by Member States of the quality of the conference services provided to them, including comments and complaints raised by Member States either in writing or during meetings, and requests the Secretary-General to intensify his exploration of innovative ways to systematically capture and analyse feedback from Member States and chairs and secretaries of committees on the quality of conference services and to report thereon to the General Assembly through the Committee on Conferences;

13. *Requests* the Secretary-General to continue to seek evaluation by Member States of the quality of the conference services provided to them, including through the language-specific informational meetings held once a year, ahead of the substantive session of the Committee on Conferences, or to schedule any necessary meeting upon the request of Member States, not to exceed two meetings per year,

and to ensure that such measures provide equal opportunities to Member States to present their evaluations in the six official languages of the United Nations and that they are in full compliance with the relevant resolutions of the General Assembly;

14. *Requests* the Secretary-General to keep the General Assembly apprised of progress made in integrated global management;

15. *Notes with concern* that the Secretary-General did not include in his report on the pattern of conferences[2] information about the financial savings achieved through the implementation of the integrated global management projects, as requested in section III, paragraph 4, of its resolution 63/24E, in section III, paragraph 12, of its resolution 64/230, in section III, paragraph 14, of its resolution 65/245 and in section III, paragraph 14, of its resolution 66/233, and reiterates its request that the Secretary-General redouble his efforts to include this information in his next report on the pattern of conferences;

16. *Notes* the Flextime pilot project initiated by the United Nations Office at Vienna, stresses that the rules and regulations of the United Nations governing human resource issues should be applied uniformly during the implementation of the pilot project, and requests the Secretary-General to report to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session on the evaluation of the pilot project, including a recommendation on whether the project should be continued at the United Nations Office at Vienna and further implemented at other duty stations;

17. *Welcomes* the proximity rule as an efficient approach, where feasible, to servicing meetings away from duty stations, and in this regard requests the Secretary-General to rigorously apply the proximity rule to applicable meetings without jeopardizing the quality of services and to report thereon to the Committee on Conferences at its substantive session in 2013;

IV
Matters related to documentation and publications

1. *Emphasizes* the paramount importance of the equality of the six official languages of the United Nations;

2. *Reaffirms* its decision in section IV of its resolution 64/230 that all reports adopted by the Working Group on the Universal Periodic Review of the Human Rights Council shall be issued as documents in all official languages of the United Nations in a timely manner before their consideration by the Council, in accordance with General Assembly resolutions 36/117 A of 10 December 1981, 51/211 A to E, 52/214, 53/208 A to E and 59/265, and requests the Secretary-General to ensure the support necessary to that effect and to report to the General Assembly thereon at its sixty-eighth session;

3. *Reiterates with concern* its request that the Secretary-General ensure that the rules concerning the simultaneous distribution of documents in all six official languages be strictly respected as regards both the distribution of printed copies and the posting of parliamentary documentation on the Official Document System and the United Nations website, in keeping with section III, paragraph 5, of its resolution 55/222;

4. *Reaffirms* that the Fifth Committee is the appropriate Main Committee of the General Assembly entrusted with responsibilities for administrative and budgetary matters;

5. *Stresses* that matters related to conference management, including documentation, fall within the purview of the Fifth Committee;

6. *Reiterates* the importance of the timely issuance of documents for the Fifth Committee;

7. *Acknowledges* that a multipronged approach is required to find a solution to the perennial difficulties of the late issuance of documents for the Fifth Committee;

8. *Recognizes* the work done by the interdepartmental task force on documentation chaired by the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management in positively addressing the problem of issuance of documents for the Fifth Committee;

9. *Encourages* the Chairs of the Fifth Committee and the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions to continue to promote cooperation between the two bodies in the sphere of documentation;

10. *Welcomes* the continued efforts of the task force to shepherd the submission of documents by the author departments of the Secretariat;

11. *Notes* that accurate, timely and consistent information provided by the Secretariat to the Fifth Committee during its informal consultations facilitates the decision-making process in the Committee;

12. *Notes with satisfaction* that all documents submitted on time and within the word limit were processed by the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management within four weeks, and encourages the Secretary-General to sustain that level of performance;

13. *Reaffirms* its decision in section III, paragraph 9, of its resolution 59/265 that the issuance of documents in all six official languages on planning, budgetary and administrative matters requiring urgent consideration by the General Assembly shall be accorded priority;

14. *Reiterates its request* that the Secretary-General direct all departments of the Secretariat to include the following elements in their reports:

(a) A summary of the report;

(b) Consolidated conclusions, recommendations and other proposed actions;

(c) Relevant background information;

15. *Also reiterates its request* that all documents submitted to legislative organs by the Secretariat and intergovernmental and expert bodies for consideration and action have conclusions and recommendations in bold print;

16. *Notes with concern* that only 65 per cent of the author departments reached the compliance rate of 90 per cent in the timely submission of their reports to the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management, and requests the Secretary-General to enforce the slotting system more rigorously through a

dedicated focus, such as the interdepartmental task force on documentation, and to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

17. *Urges* author departments to fully adhere to deadlines in meeting the goal of 90 per cent submission compliance, and requests the Secretary-General to ensure that documents submitted late do not adversely affect the issuance of documents submitted on time and in compliance with set guidelines;

18. *Reiterates its request* in section IV, paragraph 18, of its resolution 66/233 that the Secretary-General provide information on the waiver process for documents that are submitted over the word limit;

19. *Welcomes* the interactions between the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management and the author departments on waiver management, and requests the Secretary-General to ensure continuous efforts in this regard and to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

20. *Emphasizes* the role of Member States and their intergovernmental bodies in determining the policies of conference management;

21. *Stresses* that proposals to change such policies are to be approved by Member States in their relevant intergovernmental bodies;

22. *Recalls* paragraphs 23 and 24 of its resolution 55/285 of 7 September 2001 and section IV, paragraph 23, of its resolution 66/233, and requests the Secretary-General to elaborate the scope of the paper-smart concept so that it becomes a more comprehensive concept based on the use of modern technology in order to better serve Member States, bearing in mind the principle of language parity among the six official languages of the United Nations, and to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session, including detailed information on:

(a) Technological benchmarks, including but not limited to, data security and services provided to Member States;

(b) Implications for financial and human resources, budgetary and procurement procedures;

(c) Implementation time frames at the four main duty stations;

(d) Integration of the related information and communications technology projects with Umoja;

(e) Business continuity plans;

(f) Possible training needs;

(g) Availability of the paper-smart portal;

(h) Accessibility for persons with disabilities;

23. *Notes* that the Official Document System is the official digital repository of the United Nations;

24. *Requests* the Secretary-General to complete the task of uploading all important older United Nations documents on to the United Nations website in all six official languages on a priority basis so that these archives are also available to Member States through that medium;

25. *Also requests* the Secretary-General to report to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session on a detailed time frame for the digitization of all important older United Nations documents, including parliamentary documents, and on options for expediting this process within existing resources;

26. *Notes* the pilot project undertaken by the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space at the United Nations Office at Vienna to make a transition to digital recordings of meetings in the six official languages of the Organization as a cost-saving measure;

27. *Emphasizes* that the further expansion of this measure would require consideration, including of its legal, financial and human resource implications, by the General Assembly and full compliance with the relevant resolutions of the Assembly, and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon and on the evaluation of the pilot project mentioned above to the Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

28. *Recalls* paragraph 5 of its resolution 49/221 B of 23 December 1994, and stresses that the timely issuance of verbatim records constitutes an important part of the services provided to Member States;

V
Matters related to translation and interpretation

1. *Requests* the Secretary-General to redouble his efforts to ensure the highest quality of interpretation and translation services in all six official languages;

2. *Reiterates its request* that the Secretary-General ensure that the terminology used in the translation and interpretation services reflects the latest linguistic norms and terminology of the official languages in order to ensure the highest quality;

3. *Reaffirms* section V, paragraph 4, of its resolution 66/233, and reiterates its request that the Secretary-General, when recruiting temporary assistance in the language services, including through the use of international or local contracts, as appropriate, ensure that all language services are given equal treatment and are provided with equally favourable working conditions and resources, with a view to achieving maximum quality of their services, with full respect for the specificities of each of the six official languages and taking into account their respective workloads;

4. *Reiterates its request* that the Secretary-General consider further measures aimed at decreasing the vacancy rates at the United Nations Office at Nairobi, and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

5. *Requests* the Secretary-General to hold competitive examinations for the recruitment of language staff sufficiently in advance in order to fill current and future vacancies in the language services in a timely manner and to inform the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session of efforts in this regard;

6. *Also requests* the Secretary-General to continue to improve the quality of translation of documents into the six official languages, giving particular significance to the accuracy of translation;

7. *Reiterates* paragraph 8 of the annex to resolution 2 (I) of 1 February 1946, on rules of procedure concerning languages, whereby all resolutions and other important documents shall be made available in the official languages and, upon the request of any representative, any other document shall be made available in any or all of the official languages;

8. *Stresses* the need to ensure the highest possible quality of contractual translation, and requests the Secretary-General to report on measures to be taken in this regard;

9. *Reiterates its request* that the Secretary-General provide, at all duty stations, adequate staff at the appropriate level, with a view to ensuring appropriate quality control for external translation, with due consideration of the principle of equal grade for equal work;

10. *Requests* the Secretary-General to report to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session on the experience, lessons learned and best practices of the main duty stations in performing quality control of contractual translations, including on requirements relating to the number and appropriate level of staff needed to carry out this function;

11. *Encourages* the Secretary-General to establish globally standardized performance indicators and costing models aimed at a more cost-effective strategy for the in-house processing of documents, and requests the Secretary-General to submit such information to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

12. *Notes with appreciation* the measures taken by the Secretary-General, in accordance with its resolutions, to address, among other things, the issue of the replacement of retiring staff in the language services, and requests the Secretary-General to maintain and intensify those efforts, including the strengthening of cooperation with institutions that train language specialists, in order to meet the needs in the six official languages of the United Nations;

13. *Notes* the need for energetic measures to avoid a disruptive shortage of applicants and a high turnover rate in the language career fields, and requests the Secretary-General to use the appropriate means to improve the internship programme, including through partnerships with organizations that promote the official languages of the United Nations;

14. *Also notes*, in this regard, that recent efforts have led to the signing of two memorandums of understanding and two collaboration agreements with two universities in Africa, and that one memorandum of understanding has been signed with a Latin American institution;

15. *Requests* the Secretary-General to make further concerted efforts to promote outreach programmes, such as traineeships and internships, and to introduce innovative methods to increase awareness of the programmes, including through partnerships with Member States, relevant international organizations and language institutions in all regions, in particular to close the wide gap in Africa and Latin America, and to report to the General Assembly thereon at its sixty-eighth session;

16. *Requests* the Department for General Assembly and Conference Management, in cooperation with the Office of Human Resources Management, to continue to increase its efforts to raise awareness among all Member States about

opportunities for employment and internships in the language services at the four main duty stations;

17. *Notes with appreciation* the positive experience with traineeships at Headquarters and at the United Nations Office at Vienna in training young professionals in and attracting them to the translation and interpretation services of the United Nations, while enhancing the pool of qualified language professionals in language combinations that are critical for succession-planning purposes, and requests the Secretary-General to develop the initiative further, to extend it to all duty stations and to report thereon to the General Assembly at its sixty-eighth session;

18. *Notes* that the consolidated lists of individuals and entities subject to sanctions, according to the sanctions committees of the Security Council, have not yet been translated into all six official languages, reiterates its recommendation that the Informal Working Group on Documentation and Other Procedural Questions of the Security Council look further into the practices related to the issuance of these consolidated lists, including their translation, and requests the Secretary-General to report thereon at its sixty-eighth session.

Annex II

Draft revised calendar of conferences and meetings of the United Nations and of the principal organs of the specialized agencies, the International Atomic Energy Agency and treaty bodies established under the auspices of the United Nations for 2013

The following abbreviations are used in the present annex:

In the column headed "Organ"

ECA	Economic Commission for Africa
ECE	Economic Commission for Europe
ECLAC	Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean
ESCAP	Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific
ESCWA	Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency
ICAO	International Civil Aviation Organization
ICSC	International Civil Service Commission
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development
ILO	International Labour Organization
IMF	International Monetary Fund
IMO	International Maritime Organization
ITU	International Telecommunication Union
UNCCD	United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification
UNCITRAL	United Nations Commission on International Trade Law
UNCTAD	United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UN-Habitat	United Nations Human Settlements Programme
UNHCR	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund

UNIDO	United Nations Industrial Development Organization
UNITAR	United Nations Institute for Training and Research
UNOPS	United Nations Office for Project Services
UNRWA	United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East
UNU	United Nations University
UN-Women	United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women
UNWTO	World Tourism Organization
UPU	Universal Postal Union
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization
WIPO	World Intellectual Property Organization
WMO	World Meteorological Organization

In the column headed "Membership"

G	Governments
E	Experts
ST	Secretariat or secretariats

In the column headed "Servicing"

I	Interpretation
T	Translation
PV	Verbatim records
SR	Summary records
A	Arabic
C	Chinese
E	English
F	French
R	Russian
S	Spanish

A. Draft calendar of conferences and meetings of the United Nations, 2013

(as at 8 June 2012)

	Organ	*Mandate*	*Meeting title/ session number*	*Dates (2013)*	*Location*	*Membership*	*Servicing*[a]	*Periodicity*
1.	Military Staff Committee	Charter		4 January, once every fortnight thereafter	New York	5 G	I (CEFR) T PV	Every second Friday
2.	Executive Board of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS	General Assembly resolutions 2029 (XX), 48/162 and 65/176 and Economic and Social Council decision 2007/221	Election of Bureau	7 January	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS) T –	One session per year
3.	UNICEF, Executive Board	Economic and Social Council decision 2011/215	Election of Bureau	7 January	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS) T –	One session per year
4.	Group of governmental experts on development in the field of information and telecommunications in the context of international security	General Assembly resolutions 61/54 and 65/41	Second session	14-18 January	Geneva	15 E	I (ACEFRS) T –	
5.	Committee on the Rights of the Child[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-second session	14 January-1 February	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS) T SR	Three sessions per year
6.	Economic and Social Council	Charter	Election of Bureau	15 January	New York	54 G	I (ACEFRS) T SR	
7.	UN-Women, Executive Board[c]	General Assembly resolution 64/289	First regular session	21-25 January	New York	41 G	I (ACEFRS) T –	Three sessions per year
8.	Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations	Economic and Social Council resolutions 3 (II) and 1296 (XLIV) and decisions 1995/304 and 1997/297	Regular session	21-30 January and 8 February	New York	19 G	I (ACEFRS) T –	One session per year
9.	Conference on Disarmament	General Assembly resolutions 1722 (XVI), S-10/2 and 34/83 L	First part	21 January-29 March	Geneva	61 G	I (ACEFRS) T PV	One session in three parts per year

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
10.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the Universal Periodic Review	Human Rights Council decision 1/103 and resolution 5/1	Fifteenth session	21 January-1 February	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
11.	Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions	General Assembly resolutions 14 (I), 173 (II), 32/103 and 64/243	Winter session	22 January-26 April	New York	16 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
12.	Committee for the United Nations Population Award	General Assembly resolution 36/201	Organizational meeting	23 January	New York	10 G	I (EFS)	T	–	
13.	Executive Board of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS	General Assembly resolutions 2029 (XX), 48/162 and 65/176	First regular session	28-31 January	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T[c]	–	Three sessions per year
14.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Situations	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Eleventh session	28 January-1 February	Geneva	5 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
15.	United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture, Board of Trustees	General Assembly resolution 36/151	Thirty-seventh session	28 January-1 February	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
16.	Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf[b]	Annex II, article 2 (5), of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea	Thirty-first session	January-April (two weeks)	New York	21 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
17.	Committee of Experts on Global Geospatial Information Management	Economic and Social Council resolution 2011/24		January or August[d]	New York	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
18.	Executive Boards of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS, UNICEF, WFP and UN-Women	General Assembly resolutions 52/12 B and 65/176	Joint Meeting of the Executive Boards of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS, UNICEF, WFP and UN-Women	1 and 4 February	New York	36 G/36 G/36 G/41 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
19.	Investments Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		4 February	New York	11-12 E	–	–	–	Four or five meetings per year

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
20.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, Working Group on Communications under the Optional Protocol to the Convention[b]	General Assembly resolutions 55/70 and 62/218	Twenty-fifth session	4-8 February	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
21.	Committee on the Rights of the Child, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-third session	4-8 February	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
22.	International Narcotics Control Board[b]	Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs of 1961, article 11	106th session	4-8 February	Vienna	13 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two or three sessions per year
23.	UNCITRAL, Working Group II (Arbitration and Conciliation)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Fifty-eighth session	4-8 February	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
24.	Committee for the United Nations Population Award	General Assembly resolution 36/201	First regular meeting	5 February	New York	10 G	I (EFS)	T	–	
25.	UNICEF, Executive Board	General Assembly resolutions 48/162 and 57 (I)	First regular session	5-8 February	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T[c]	–	Three sessions per year
26.	Commission for Social Development	Economic and Social Council resolutions 10 (II), 1139 (XLI) and 1996/7	Fifty-first session	6-15 February	New York	46 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
27.	Independent Audit Advisory Committee	General Assembly resolution 61/275	Twenty-first session	11-13 February	New York	5 E	I (ER)	T	–	Four sessions per year
28.	Group of Governmental Experts to review the operation and further development of the Register of Conventional Arms	General Assembly resolution 64/54	Second session	11-15 February	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
29.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the issue of human rights and transnational corporations and other business enterprises	Human Rights Council resolution 17/4	Fourth session	11-15 February	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
30.	UNCITRAL, Working Group IV (Electronic Commerce)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Forty-seventh session	11-15 February	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
31.	United Nations Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations, Board of Trustees	General Assembly resolution 40/131	Twenty-sixth session	11-15 February	Geneva	5 E	I (EFRS)	T	–	One session per year
32.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women[b]	General Assembly resolutions 34/180 and 62/218	Fifty-fourth session	11 February-1 March	Geneva	23 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
33.	Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination[b]	General Assembly resolution 2106 A (XX)	Eighty-second session	11 February-8 March	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
34.	Economic and Social Council	Charter	Organizational session	12-15 February	New York	54 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
35.	Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, Scientific and Technical Subcommittee	General Assembly resolution 1472 A (XIV)	Fiftieth session	12-22 February (to be confirmed)	Vienna	69 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
36.	Committee against Torture, Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment[b]	Part I, article 2, of the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment and report of the Human Rights Council (A/61/53)	Nineteenth session	18-22 February	Geneva	25 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
37.	Human Rights Council Advisory Committee	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Tenth session	18-22 February	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
38.	UNEP, Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum	General Assembly resolutions 2997 (XXVII), 42/185 and 53/242	Twenty-seventh session	18-22 February	Nairobi	58 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One regular session and one special session in alternate years
39.	WFP, Executive Board[c]	Economic and Social Council decision 1995/227 and General Assembly resolution 50/8	First regular session	18-22 February	Rome	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
40.	Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations and its Working Group	General Assembly resolution 2006 (XIX)	Substantive session	19 February-15 March	New York	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
41.	Working Group on Discrimination against Women in Law and in Practice	Human Rights Council resolution 15/23	Sixth session	25 February-1 March	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
42.	Human Rights Council	General Assembly resolution 60/251	Twenty-second session	25 February-22 March	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	No fewer than three sessions per year
43.	Statistical Commission	Economic and Social Council resolution 1999/8	Forty-fourth session	26 February-1 March	New York	24 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
44.	Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	General Assembly resolution 37/99 K	Fifty-ninth session	27 February-1 March	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
45.	Special Committee on the Situation with regard to the Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples	General Assembly resolution 1654 (XVI)	First part	February/March	New York	28 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR[c]	
46.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 45/124, 47/94 and 62/218	Fifty-sixth session	4-8 March	Geneva	4 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
47.	Human Rights Committee, pre-sessional working group on communications[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	107th session	4-8 March	New York	9 E	I (EFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
48.	UNCTAD, Working Party on the Strategic Framework and the Programme Budget	UNCTAD resolution 114 (V) and Trade and Development Board decision 156 (XVII)	Sixty-fourth session (programme budget)	4-8 March	Geneva	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
49.	Commission on the Status of Women	Economic and Social Council decision 1999/257	Fifty-seventh session	4-15 March	New York	45 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
50.	Committee for the United Nations Population Award	General Assembly resolution 36/201	Second regular meeting	7 March	New York	10 G	I (EFS)	T	–	
51.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs	Economic and Social Council resolutions 9 (I) and 1991/39	Fifty-sixth session	8 and 11-15 March	Vienna	53 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
52.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Enforced and Involuntary Disappearances	Human Rights Council resolution 7/12	Ninety-ninth session	11-15 March	Geneva	5 E	I (AEFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
53.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the use of mercenaries as a means of violating human rights and impeding the exercise of the right of peoples to self-determination	Human Rights Council resolution 7/21	Eighteenth session	11-15 March	Geneva	5 E	I (AERS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
54.	Human Rights Committee[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	107th session	11-28 March	New York	18 E	I (AEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
55.	Economic and Social Council	General Assembly resolutions 50/227 and 61/16 and Economic and Social Council decision 2005/211	Special high-level meetings of the Economic and Social Council with the Bretton Woods institutions, the World Trade Organization and UNCTAD	14-15 March	New York	54 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR[e]	
56.	Committee for Development Policy	Economic and Social Council resolution 1998/46	Fifteenth session	18-22 March	New York	24 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
57.	ICSC	General Assembly resolution 3357 (XXIX)	Seventy-sixth session	18-28 March	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
58.	Committee of Permanent Representatives to UN-Habitat	General Assembly resolution 56/206	Forty-eighth meeting	March	Nairobi	[f]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
59.	ECA, Conference of African Ministers of Finance, Planning and Economic Development	Economic and Social Council resolution 671 (XXV)	Forty-sixth session	March	Addis Ababa	53 G	I (AEF)	T	–	One session per year
60.	ECA, Committee of Experts of the Conference of African Ministers of Finance, Planning and Economic Development	Economic and Social Council resolution 671 (XXV)	Thirty-second meeting	March	Addis Ababa	53 G	I (AEF)	T	–	One session per year
61.	General Assembly, Fifth Committee	Charter	First resumed session	March (4 weeks)	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
62.	UNEP, Committee of Permanent Representatives	Governing Council decision 19/32	122nd meeting	March	Nairobi	[g]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
63.	ECE	Economic and Social Council resolutions 36 (IV) and 2006/38	Sixty-fifth session	March/April (3 days)	Geneva	55 G	I (EFR)	T	–	One session every two years
64.	Disarmament Commission	General Assembly resolution S-10/2	Annual session	1-19 April	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session per year

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65.	Independent Audit Advisory Committee	General Assembly resolution 61/275	Twenty-second session	8-10 April	New York	5 E	I (ER)	T	–	Four sessions per year
66.	Ad Hoc Committee established by General Assembly resolution 51/210	General Assembly resolutions 59/46 and 66/105		8-12 April	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
67.	Group of governmental experts of the States parties to the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons Which May Be Deemed to Be Excessively Injurious or to Have Indiscriminate Effects[b,c]	Decision of the States parties, December 2001		8-12 April	Geneva	114 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
68.	Group of Governmental Experts on Outer Space Transparency and Confidence-building Measures	General Assembly resolution 65/68	Second session	8-12 April	Geneva	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
69.	Group of Governmental Experts to review the operation and further development of the Register of Conventional Arms	General Assembly resolution 64/54	Third session	8-12 April	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
70.	UNCITRAL, Working Group I (Procurement)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-second session	8-12 April	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
71.	Ad Hoc Committee of the Human Rights Council on the Elaboration of Complementary Standards in the Field of Racism	Human Rights Council decision 3/103 and resolution 6/21	Fifth session	8-19 April	Geneva	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
72.	Committee on Enforced Disappearances[b]	General Assembly resolution 61/177	Fourth session	8-19 April	Geneva	10 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year

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73.	Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, Legal Subcommittee	General Assembly resolution 1472 (XIV)	Fifty-second session	8-19 April (to be confirmed)	Vienna	69 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
74.	United Nations Forum on Forests	Economic and Social Council decision 2011/249	Tenth session	8-19 April	Istanbul, Turkey	196 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
75.	Committee of Experts on Public Administration	Economic and Social Council resolutions 2001/45 and 2003/60	Twelfth session	15-19 April	New York	24 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
76.	Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities[b]	General Assembly resolutions 61/106 and 66/229 and article 34 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities	Ninth session	15-19 April	Geneva	12 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
77.	Governing Council of UN-Habitat	Economic and Social Council resolution 1978/1 and General Assembly resolution 56/206	Twenty-fourth session	15-19 April	Nairobi	58 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
78.	Group of experts of the States parties to Amended Protocol II and meeting of experts of the States parties to Protocol V to the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons Which May Be Deemed to Be Excessively Injurious or to Have Indiscriminate Effects[b,c]	CCW/AP.II/CONF.12/6 and CCW/P.V/CONF/ 2010/11		15-19 April	Geneva	92 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
79.	UNCITRAL, Working Group V (Insolvency Law)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Forty-third session	15-19 April	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year

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80.	Committee on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families[b]	General Assembly resolution 45/158	Eighteenth session	15-26 April	Geneva	10 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
81.	Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice	Economic and Social Council resolution 1992/1	Twenty-second session	19, 22-26 April	Vienna	40 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
82.	Commission on Population and Development	Economic and Social Council resolutions 150 (VII), 87 (LVII) and 1995/55	Forty-sixth session	22-26 April	New York	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
83.	Human Rights Council, Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent	Human Rights Council resolutions 5/1 and 9/14	Twelfth session	22-26 April	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
84.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Communications	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Twelfth session	22-26 April	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
85.	Voluntary Fund for Technical Cooperation in the Field of Human Rights, Board of Trustees	Economic and Social Council decision 1993/283	Thirty-eighth session	22-26 April	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
86.	Committee on Information	General Assembly resolution 33/115 C	Thirty-fifth session	22 April-3 May[b]	New York	112 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
87.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the Universal Periodic Review	Human Rights Council decision 1/103 and resolution 5/1	Sixteenth session	22 April-3 May[b]	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
88.	Preparatory Committee for the 2015 Review Conference of the States Parties to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons[b,c]	General Assembly resolution 66/33 and NPT/CONF.2015/PC.I/DEC.1	Second session	22 April-3 May[b]	Geneva	190 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
89.	Committee on Conferences	General Assembly resolution 43/222 B	Organizational session	24 April	New York	21 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]			Periodicity
90.	Committee for Programme and Coordination	Economic and Social Council resolution 2008 (LX) and General Assembly resolution 31/93	Organizational session	25 April	New York	34 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
91.	Economic and Social Council	Charter	Resumed organizational session	25 and 26 April	New York	54 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
92.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Arbitrary Detention	Human Rights Council resolution 6/4	Sixty-sixth session	29 April-3 May[b]	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
93.	Open-ended intergovernmental working group to consider the possibility of elaborating an international regulatory framework on the regulation, monitoring and oversight of the activities of private military and security companies	Human Rights Council resolution 15/26	Third session	29 April-3 May[b]	Geneva	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
94.	UNCTAD, Investment, Enterprise and Development Commission	Part IV, section B of the Accra Accord, adopted at the twelfth session of UNCTAD, held in Accra from 20 to 25 April 2008	Fifth session	29 April-3 May[b]	Geneva	194 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
95.	Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1982/33, 1985/17 and 1995/39	Fiftieth session	29 April-17 May[b]	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
96.	Security Council, Governing Council of the United Nations Compensation Commission established pursuant to Security Council resolution 692 (1991)[c]	Security Council resolution 692 (1991)	Seventy-fifth session	30 April-2 May	Geneva	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Up to four sessions for a total of 12 working days per year

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97.	United Nations Staff Pension Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		April/May[b] (1 meeting)	New York	12 E	–	–	–	Two sessions of one meeting each per year
98.	United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination	Economic and Social Council decision 2001/321	First regular session	April/May[b]	To be determined	26 ST	I (EF)	T	–	Two sessions per year
99.	International Coordinating Committee of National Institutions for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights	Former Commission on Human Rights resolution 1994/54	Twenty-sixth session	6-8 May	Geneva	92 G	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year
100.	Human Rights Council, open-ended Working Group on the Right to Development	Human Rights Council resolution 9/3	Fourteenth session	6-10 May	Geneva	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	T		One session per year
101.	Commission on Sustainable Development	Economic and Social Council decisions 1993/207 and 2005/228 and General Assembly resolution 64/236	Twentieth session	6-17 May	New York	53 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
102.	International Narcotics Control Board[b]	Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs of 1961, article 11	107th session	6-17 May	Vienna	13 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two or three sessions per year
103.	Committee against Torture[b]	General Assembly resolutions 39/46 and 65/204	Fiftieth session	6-31 May	Geneva	10 E	I (EFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
104.	International Law Commission	General Assembly resolution 174 (II)	Sixty-fifth session, first part	6 May-7 June	Geneva	34 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
105.	Investments Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		13 May	New York	11-12 E	–	–	–	Four or five meetings per year
106.	UNCITRAL, Working Group VI (Security Interests)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-third session	13-17 May	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year

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107.	UNCTAD, Trade and Development Commission	Part IV, section B of the Accra Accord, adopted at the twelfth session of UNCTAD, held in Accra from 20 to 25 April 2008	Fifth session	13-17 May	Geneva	194 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
108.	Conference on Disarmament	General Assembly resolutions 1722 (XVI), S-10/2 and 34/83 L	Second part	13 May-28 June	Geneva	61 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session in three parts per year
109.	Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions	General Assembly resolutions 14 (I), 173 (II), 32/103 and 64/243	Spring session	14 May-26 July	New York	16 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
110.	UNCITRAL, Working Group III (Online Dispute Resolution)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-seventh session	20-24 May	New York	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
111.	Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations	Economic and Social Council resolutions 3 (II) and 1296 (XLIV) and decisions 1995/304 and 1997/297	Resumed session	20-29 May and 7 June	New York	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
112.	Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues	Economic and Social Council resolution 2000/22	Twelfth session	20-31 May	New York	16 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
113.	Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, pre-sessional working group	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1982/33, 1985/17 and 1995/39	Fifty-first session	21-24 May	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
114.	United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation	General Assembly resolution 913 (X)	Sixtieth session	23-27 May (to be confirmed)	Vienna	21 G	I (CEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
115.	Committee on the Rights of the Child[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-third session	27 May-14 June	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
116.	Human Rights Council	General Assembly resolution 60/251	Twenty-third session	27 May-14 June	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	No fewer than three sessions per year

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117.	States parties to the International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance[b]	General Assembly resolution 65/209	Second meeting	28 May	New York	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	–	SR	One session every two years
118.	Commission on Science and Technology for Development	General Assembly resolution 46/235 and Economic and Social Council resolutions 2002/37 and 2006/46 and decision 2003/291	Sixteenth session	May[b] (1 week)	Geneva	43 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
119.	ESCAP	Economic and Social Council resolutions 37 (IV), 69 (V) and 723 B (XXVIII)	Sixty-ninth session	May[b]	Bangkok	53 G	I (CEFR)	T	–	One session per year
120.	General Assembly, Fifth Committee	Charter	Second resumed session	May[b] (4 weeks)	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
121.	Regional seminar to review the situation in Non-Self-Governing Territories under the Third International Decade for the Eradication of Colonialism	General Assembly resolution 65/119		May[b] (3 days)	Caribbean Region	29 G	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year
122.	Group of governmental experts on development in the field of information and telecommunications in the context of international security	General Assembly resolutions 61/54 and 65/41	Third session	3-7 June	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
123.	WFP, Executive Board[c]	Economic and Social Council decision 1995/227 and General Assembly resolution 50/8	Annual session	3-7 June	Rome	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year

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124. Executive Board of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS	General Assembly resolutions 2029 (XX), 48/162 and 65/176	Annual session	3-14 June	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T[c]	–	Three sessions per year
125. UNFCCC, meetings of subsidiary bodies of the Conference of the Parties to the Convention[b]	General Assembly resolution 62/86		3-14 June	Bonn, Germany	189 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
126. Committee on Contributions	General Assembly resolution 14 (I) A	Seventy-third session	3-21 June	New York	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
127. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space	General Assembly resolution 1472 A (XIV)	Fifty-sixth session	10-21 June (to be confirmed)	Vienna	69 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
128. States parties to the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea[b]	General Assembly resolutions 37/66, 49/28 and 65/37	Twenty-third meeting	10-21 June	New York	138 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One or two sessions per year
129. Committee for Programme and Coordination	Economic and Social Council resolution 2008 (LX) and General Assembly resolution 31/93	Fifty-third session	10 June-5 July	New York	34 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
130. Committee against Torture, Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment[b]	Part I, article 2, of the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment, and report of the Human Rights Council (A/61/53)	Twentieth session	17-21 June	Geneva	25 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
131. Committee on the Rights of the Child, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-fourth session	17-21 June	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
132. Meeting of the Chairs of the human rights treaty bodies[b]	General Assembly resolutions 46/111 and 49/178	Twenty-fifth session	17-21 June	Geneva	8 E	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year

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133.	Meetings of the special rapporteurs, special representatives, independent experts and chairs of the working groups of the Human Rights Council	Former Commission on Human Rights resolution 2002/84 and decision 2005/113	Twentieth session	17-21 June	Geneva	To be determined	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year
134.	UNICEF, Executive Board	General Assembly resolutions 57 (I) and 48/162	Annual session	17-21 June	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T[c]	–	Three sessions per year
135.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Situations	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Twelfth session	24-28 June	Geneva	5 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
136.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the issue of human rights and transnational corporations and other business enterprises	Human Rights Council resolution 17/4	Fifth session	24-28 June	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
137.	Subcommittee of Experts on the Transport of Dangerous Goods	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1989/104 and 1999/65	Forty-third session	24-28 June	Geneva	23 G	I (CEFRS)	T	–	One or two sessions per year
138.	UN-Women, Executive Board[e]	General Assembly resolution 64/289	Annual session	24-28 June	New York	41 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
139.	Committee of Permanent Representatives to UN-Habitat	General Assembly resolution 56/206	Forty-ninth meeting	June	Nairobi	[f]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
140.	UNEP, Committee of Permanent Representatives	Governing Council decision 19/32	123rd meeting	June	Nairobi	[g]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
141.	Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters	General Assembly resolution 37/99 K	Sixtieth session	June-July (3 days)	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
142.	UNCITRAL	General Assembly resolution 2205 (XXI)	Forty-sixth session	June-July	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year

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143. Special Committee on the Situation with regard to the Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples	General Assembly resolution 1654 (XVI)	Second part	June/July (up to 20 meetings)	New York	28 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR[c]	
144. Investments Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		1 July	New York	11-12 E	–	–	–	Four or five meetings per year
145. Independent Audit Advisory Committee	General Assembly resolution 61/275	Twenty-third session	1-3 July	New York	5 E	I (ER)	T	–	Four sessions per year
146. Subcommittee of Experts on the Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1959/104 and 1999/65	Twenty-fifth session	1-3 July	Geneva	23 G	I (CEFRS)	T	–	One or two sessions per year
147. Human Rights Committee, pre-sessional Working Group on Communications[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	108th session	1-5 July	Geneva	9 E	I (EFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
148. Economic and Social Council	Charter	Substantive session	1-26 July	Geneva	54 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
149. Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, Working Group on Communications under the Optional Protocol to the Convention[b]	General Assembly resolutions 55/70 and 62/218	Twenty-sixth session	2-5 July	New York	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
150. UNCTAD, Intergovernmental Group of Experts on Competition Law and Policy	Trade and Development Board decision at its thirteenth executive session (8 July 1996) and General Assembly resolution 51/167	Thirteenth session	8-11 July	Geneva	194 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required

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151.	Group of Governmental Experts on Outer Space Transparency and Confidence-building Measures	General Assembly resolution 65/68	Third session	8-12 July	New York	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
152.	Human Rights Council, Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples	Human Rights Council resolution 6/36	Sixth session	8-12 July	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
153.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the use of mercenaries as a means of violating human rights and impeding the exercise of the right of peoples to self-determination	Human Rights Council resolution 7/21	Nineteenth session	8-12 July	New York	5 E	I (AERS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
154.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women[b]	General Assembly resolutions 34/180 and 62/218	Fifty-fifth session	8-26 July	New York	23 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
155.	Human Rights Committee[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	108th session	8-26 July	Geneva	18 E	I (AEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
156.	International Law Commission	General Assembly resolution 174 (II)	Sixty-fifth session, second part	8 July-9 August	Geneva	34 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
157.	United Nations Board of Auditors	General Assembly resolution 74 (I)	Sixty-seventh regular session	9-11 July	New York	3 E	I (CEF)	T	–	One session per year
158.	ICSC	General Assembly resolution 3357 (XXIX)	Seventy-seventh session	22 July-2 August	To be determined	15 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
159.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 45/124, 47/94 and 62/218	Fifty-seventh session	29 July-2 August	New York	4 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
160.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Enforced and Involuntary Disappearances	Human Rights Council resolution 7/12	100th session	July (1 week)	To be determined	5 E	I (AEFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year

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161. International Law Seminar	General Assembly resolution 49/51		July (3 weeks)	Geneva	30 E	I (EFS)	–	–	One session per year
162. United Nations Joint Staff Pension Board	General Assembly resolutions 248 (III), 46/200 and 61/240	Fifty-ninth session	July	New York	33 E	I (EF)	T	–	One session per year
163. United Nations Joint Staff Pension Board, Committee of Actuaries	General Assembly resolution 1561 (XV), article XXIX		July	New York	5 E	I (EF)	T	–	One session per year
164. United Nations Joint Staff Pension Board, Standing Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		July (1 meeting)	New York	15 E	I (EF)	T	–	One session per year
165. Working Group on Discrimination against Women in Law and in Practice	Human Rights Council resolution 15/23	Seventh session	July (1 week)	New York	5 E	I (ACEFRS)			Three sessions per year
166. Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf[b]	Annex II, article 2 (5), of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea	Thirty-second session	July/August (two weeks)	New York	21 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
167. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination[b]	General Assembly resolution 2106 A (XX)	Eighty-third session	5-30 August	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
168. Conference on Disarmament	General Assembly resolutions 1722 (XVI), S-10/2 and 34/83 L	Third part	5 August-20 September	Geneva	61 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session in three parts per year
169. Human Rights Council Advisory Committee	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Eleventh session	12-16 August	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
170. Human Rights Council, Working Group on Arbitrary Detention	Human Rights Council resolution 6/4	Sixty-seventh session	26-30 August	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
171. Human Rights Council, Working Group on Communications	Human Rights Council resolution 5/1	Thirteenth session	26-30 August	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
172. UNCTAD, Working Party on the Strategic Framework and the Programme Budget	UNCTAD resolution 114 (V) and Trade and Development Board decision 156 (XVII)	Sixty-fifth session (technical cooperation)	2-4 September	Geneva	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year

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173.	Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities[b]	General Assembly resolutions 61/106, 66/229 and article 34 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities	Tenth session	2-13 September	Geneva	12 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
174.	Executive Board of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS	General Assembly resolutions 2029 (XX), 48/162 and 65/176	Second regular session	3-6 September	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
175.	Committee on Conferences	General Assembly resolution 43/222 B	Substantive session	3-9 September	New York	21 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
176.	Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions	General Assembly resolutions 14 (I), 173 (II), 32/103 and 64/243	Fall session	3 September-13 December	New York	16 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
177.	Conference of the States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities[b]	General Assembly resolution 61/106 and article 40 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities	Sixth session	4-6 September	New York	96 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	
178.	UNICEF, Executive Board	General Assembly resolutions 57 (I) and 48/162	Second regular session	9-12 September	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
179.	Committee on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families[b]	General Assembly resolution 45/158	Nineteenth session	9-13 September	Geneva	10 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
180.	Human Rights Council	General Assembly resolution 60/251	Twenty-fourth session	9-27 September	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	No fewer than three sessions per year
181.	UN-Women, Executive Board[c]	General Assembly resolution 64/289	Second regular session	16-18 September[d]	New York	41 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
182.	UNCTAD, Trade and Development Board	General Assembly resolution 1995 (XIX) and UNCTAD resolution 114 (V)	Sixtieth session	16-27 September	Geneva	155 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year

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183. Committee on the Rights of the Child[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-fourth session	16 September-4 October	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
184. General Assembly	Charter	Sixty-eighth session	17 September-December	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV/SR[j]	
185. General Assembly	General Assembly resolution 66/124	High-level Meeting of the General Assembly on the realization of the Millennium Development Goals and other internationally agreed development goals for persons with disabilities: "The way forward: a disability inclusive development agenda towards 2015 and beyond"[k]	23 September	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	
186. Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, Working Group on Communications under the Optional Protocol to the Convention[b]	General Assembly resolutions 55/70 and 62/218	Twenty-seventh session	23-27 September	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
187. Human Rights Council, intersessional forum on economic, social and cultural rights (social forum)	Human Rights Council resolution 6/13	Sixth session	30 September-2 October	Geneva	10 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year

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188.	UNHCR, Executive Committee	General Assembly resolutions 1166 (XII) and 66/134	Sixty-fourth session	30 September-4 October	Geneva	87 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
189.	Working Group on Discrimination against Women in Law and in Practice	Human Rights Council resolution 15/23	Eighth session	30 September-4 October	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
190.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women[b]	General Assembly resolutions 34/180 and 62/218	Fifty-sixth session	30 September-18 October	Geneva	23 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
191.	Committee of Permanent Representatives to UN-Habitat	General Assembly resolution 56/206	Fiftieth meeting	September	Nairobi	[f]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
192.	UNEP, Committee of Permanent Representatives	Governing Council decision 19/32	124th meeting	September	Nairobi	[g]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
193.	UNRWA, Advisory Commission	General Assembly resolution 302 (IV)		September (1 day)	Amman	10 G	I (AEF)	T	–	One session per year
194.	Committee on the Rights of the Child, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 44/25, 47/112 and 49/211	Sixty-fifth session	7-11 October	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
195.	Human Rights Committee, pre-sessional Working Group on Communications[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	109th session	7-11 October	Geneva	9 E	I (EFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
196.	Human Rights Council, Intergovernmental Working Group on Effective Implementation of the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action	Human Rights Council resolution 1/5	Eleventh session	7-18 October	Geneva	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
197.	Human Rights Committee[b]	General Assembly resolution 2200 A (XXI)	109th session	14 October-1 November	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year

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198.	Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women, pre-sessional working group[b]	General Assembly resolutions 45/124, 47/94 and 62/218	Fifty-eighth session	21-24 October	Geneva	4 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
199.	UNCTAD, Intergovernmental Working Group of Experts on International Standards of Accounting and Reporting	Economic and Social Council resolution 1982/67	Thirtieth session	21-24 October	Geneva	34 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
200.	United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture, Board of Trustees	General Assembly resolution 36/151	Thirty-eighth session	21-25 October	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
201.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the Universal Periodic Review	Human Rights Council decision 1/103 and resolution 5/1	Seventeenth session	21 October-1 November	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
202.	Voluntary Fund for Technical Cooperation in the Field of Human Rights, Board of Trustees	Economic and Social Council decision 1993/283	Thirty-ninth session	21 October-1 November	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
203.	International Narcotics Control Board[b]	Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs of 1961, article 11	108th session	28 October-15 November	Vienna	13 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two or three sessions per year
204.	Committee against Torture[b]	General Assembly resolution 39/46	Fifty-first session	28 October-22 November	Geneva	10 E	I (EFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
205.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Enforced and Involuntary Disappearances	Human Rights Council resolution 7/12	101st session	30 October-8 November	Geneva	5 E	I (AEFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
206.	Committee of Experts on International Cooperation in Tax Matters	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1273 (XLIII), 1765 (LIV) and 2004/69	Ninth session	October (1 week)	Geneva	25 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year

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207.	States Parties to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment[b]	General Assembly resolution 39/46 A	Fourteenth meeting	October (1 day)	Geneva	139 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session every two years
208.	UNCITRAL, Working Group II (Arbitration and Conciliation)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Fifty-ninth session	October	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
209.	UNCITRAL, Working Group IV (Electronic Commerce)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Forty-eighth session	October	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
210.	UNCITRAL, Working Group I (Procurement)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-third session	October (to be confirmed)	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
211.	United Nations System Chief Executives Board for Coordination	Economic and Social Council decision 2001/321	Second regular session	October	New York	26 ST	I (EF)	T	–	Two sessions per year
212.	States parties to the Convention on Cluster Munitions[b,c]	General Assembly resolution 64/36	Fourth meeting	October/ November (1 week)	To be determined	59 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
213.	Security Council, Governing Council of the United Nations Compensation Commission established pursuant to Security Council resolution 692 (1991)[c]	Security Council resolution 692 (1991)	Seventy-sixth session	October/ November (3 days)	Geneva	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T		Up to four sessions for a total of 12 working days per year
214.	UNCITRAL, Working Group V (Insolvency Law)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Forty-fourth session	October/ November (to be confirmed)	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
215.	United Nations Staff Pension Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		October/ November (1 meeting)	New York	12 E	–	–	–	Two sessions of one meeting each per year
216.	Disarmament Commission	General Assembly resolution S-10/2	Organizational session	4 November[f]	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session per year
217.	Investments Committee	General Assembly resolution 248 (III)		4 November	New York	11-12 E	–	–	–	Four or five meetings per year

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218.	WFP, Executive Board[c]	Economic and Social Council decision 1995/227 and General Assembly resolution 50/8	Second regular session	4-8 November	Rome	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
219.	Committee on Enforced Disappearances[b]	General Assembly resolution 61/177	Fifth session	4-15 November	Geneva	10 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
220.	Conference of the High Contracting Parties to Protocol V to the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons Which May Be Deemed to Be Excessively Injurious or to Have Indiscriminate Effects[b,c]	Article 10 of the Amended Protocol		11-12 November	Geneva	72 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
221.	United Nations Pledging Conference for Development Activities	General Assembly resolution 32/197		11 November	New York	196 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
222.	Committee against Torture, Subcommittee on Prevention of Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment[b]	Part I, article 2, of the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment and report of the Human Rights Council (A/61/53)	Twenty-first session	11-15 November	Geneva	25 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Three sessions per year
223.	Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1982/33, 1985/17 and 1995/39	Fifty-first session	11-19 November	Geneva	18 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	Two sessions per year
224.	UNFCCC, Conference of the Parties to the Convention and meetings of subsidiary bodies[b]	General Assembly resolution 62/86	Nineteenth session	11-22 November	To be determined	189 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year

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225.	Annual Conference of the High Contracting Parties to Amended Protocol II to the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons Which May Be Deemed to Be Excessively Injurious or to Have Indiscriminate Effects[b,c]	Article 13, paragraph 1, of the Amended Protocol	Fifteenth annual conference	13 November	Geneva	92 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
226.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on Arbitrary Detention	Human Rights Council resolution 6/4	Sixty-eighth session	13-22 November	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
227.	Annual meeting of States parties to the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons Which May Be Deemed to Be Excessively Injurious or to Have Indiscriminate Effects[b,c]	Convention		14-15 November	Geneva	114 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session per year
228.	UNCTAD, Working Party on the Strategic Framework and the Programme Budget	UNCTAD resolution 114 (V) and Trade and Development Board decision 156 (XVII)	Sixty-sixth session	18-22 November	Geneva	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
229.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the issue of human rights and transnational corporations and other business enterprises	Human Rights Council resolution 17/4	Sixth session	25-29 November	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
230.	Subcommittee of Experts on the Transport of Dangerous Goods	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1989/104 and 1999/65	Forty-fourth session	25 November-4 December	Geneva	22 G	I (CEFRS)	T	–	One or two sessions per year

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231.	Human Rights Council, Forum on Minority Issues	Human Rights Council resolution 6/15	Sixth session	26-27 November	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
232.	Advisory Committee on the United Nations Programme of Assistance in the Teaching, Study, Dissemination and Wider Appreciation of International Law	General Assembly resolution 2099 (XX)	Forty-eighth session	November (2 days)	New York	25 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
233.	UNCITRAL, Working Group III (Online Dispute Resolution)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-eighth session	November	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
234.	States parties to the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-personnel Mines and on Their Destruction[b,c]	Article 11, para. 2, of the Convention	Thirteenth session	November-December (1 week)	To be determined	156 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
235.	Meeting of the States Parties to the Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on Their Destruction[b,c]	Decision of the States parties at the Seventh Review Conference		November/ December (1 week)	Geneva	164 G	I (ACEFRS)	T		
236.	Panel of External Auditors of the United Nations, the Specialized Agencies and the International Atomic Energy Agency	General Assembly resolutions 347 (IV) and 1438 (XIV)		November/ December	To be determined	9 E	I (CEF)	T	–	One session per year
237.	United Nations Board of Auditors	General Assembly resolution 74 (I)	Special session	November/ December	To be determined	3 E	I (CEF)	T	–	One session per year

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238.	Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, pre-sessional working group	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1982/33, 1985/17 and 1995/39	Fifty-second session	2-6 December	Geneva	5 E	I (EFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
239.	Human Rights Council, Working Group on the use of mercenaries as a means of violating human rights and impeding the exercise of the right of peoples to self-determination	Human Rights Council resolution 7/21	Twentieth session	2-6 December	Geneva	5 E	I (AERS)	T	–	Three sessions per year
240.	United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery, Board of Trustees	General Assembly resolution 46/122	Eighteenth session	2-6 December	Geneva	5 E	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year
241.	Ad Hoc Committee of the General Assembly for the Announcement of Voluntary Contributions to UNRWA	General Assembly resolution 1729 (XVI)		3 December[c]	New York	196 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One meeting per year
242.	Human Rights Council, Forum on Business and Human Rights	Human Rights Council resolution 17/4		3-4 December	Geneva	[c]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
243.	Subcommittee of Experts on the Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labelling of Chemicals	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1989/104 and 1999/65	Twenty-sixth session	4-6 December	Geneva	23 G	I (CEFRS)	T	–	One or two sessions per year
244.	States parties to the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families[b]	General Assembly resolution 57/218	Sixth meeting	5 December[c]	New York	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session every two years

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245.	Ad Hoc Committee of the General Assembly for the Announcement of Voluntary Contributions to the Programme of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	General Assembly resolution 55/75		10 December	Geneva	196 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One meeting per year
246.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs	Economic and Social Council resolutions 9 (I) and 1991/39	Reconvened fifty-sixth session	12 December (to be confirmed)	Vienna	53 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
247.	States parties to the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination[b]	General Assembly resolution 2106 (XX)	Twenty-fifth meeting	12 December[f]	New York	155 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session every two years
248.	Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice	Economic and Social Council decision 2009/251	Reconvened twenty-second session	13 December (to be confirmed)	Vienna	40 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
249.	Independent Audit Advisory Committee	General Assembly resolution 61/275	Twenty-fourth session	16-18 December[f]	New York	5 E	I (ER)	T	–	Four sessions per year
250.	Committee of Permanent Representatives to UN-Habitat	General Assembly resolution 56/206	Fifty-first meeting	December	Nairobi	[f]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four meetings per year
251.	General Assembly	General Assembly resolution 57/250	Sixth high-level dialogue on financing for development	December (2 days)	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session every two years
252.	UNCITRAL, Working Group VI (Security Interests)	General Assembly resolution 33/92	Twenty-fourth session	December (to be confirmed)	Vienna	60 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
253.	UNEP, Committee of Permanent Representatives	Governing Council decision 19/32	125th meeting	December	Nairobi	[g]	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Four sessions per year
254.	UNU, Council	General Assembly resolution 3081 (XXVIII)	Sixtieth session	December (1 week)	Tokyo	28 E	I (EF)	T	–	One session per year

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255.	Committee on Conferences	General Assembly resolution 43/222 B		As required	New York	21 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
256.	Committee on Relations with the Host Country	General Assembly resolution 2819 (XXVI)		As required	New York	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
257.	Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People	General Assembly resolution 3376 (XXX)		As required	New York	25 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
258.	ECE, committees and working groups	Economic and Social Council resolution 36 (IV)		As required	Geneva	55 G	To be determined	T	–	As required
259.	Economic and Social Council	Charter and General Assembly resolutions 50/227 and 61/16	Formal/informal meetings	As required	New York	54 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR[r]	As required
260.	Executive Board of UNDP/UNFPA/UNOPS	General Assembly resolutions 2020 (XX), 48/162 and 65/176	Briefings and informal consultations	As required	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
261.	Human Rights Council	General Assembly resolution 60/251	Organizational and intersessional meetings and special sessions	As required	Geneva	47 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR[r]	As required
262.	International Criminal Tribunal for the Prosecution of Persons Responsible for Genocide and Other Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law Committed in the Territory of Rwanda and Rwandan Citizens Responsible for Genocide and Other Such Violations Committed in the Territory of Neighbouring States between 1 January and 31 December 1994	Security Council resolution 955 (1994)		As required	Arusha, United Republic of Tanzania	11 E	I (EF)	T	–	As required

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263.	International Tribunal for the Prosecution of Persons Responsible for Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law Committed in the Territory of the Former Yugoslavia since 1991	Security Council resolution 808 (1993) and General Assembly resolution 47/235		As required	The Hague	11 E	I (EF)	T	–	As required
264.	Peacebuilding Commission	General Assembly resolution 60/180 and Security Council resolution 1645 (2005)		As required	New York	31 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
265.	Security Council	Charter		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	As required
266.	Security Council Committee pursuant to resolutions 1267 (1999) and 1989 (2011) concerning Al-Qaida and associated individuals and entities	Security Council resolutions 1267 (1999) and 1989 (2011)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
267.	Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1373 (2001) concerning counter-terrorism	Security Council resolution 1373 (2001)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
268.	Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1518 (2003)	Security Council resolution 1518 (2003)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
269.	Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1521 (2003) concerning Liberia	Security Council resolution 1521 (2003)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required

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270. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1533 (2004) concerning the Democratic Republic of the Congo	Security Council resolution 1533 (2004)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
271. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1540 (2004)	Security Council resolution 1540 (2004)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
272. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1572 (2004) concerning Côte d'Ivoire	Security Council resolution 1572 (2004)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
273. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1591 (2005) concerning the Sudan	Security Council resolution 1591 (2005)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
274. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1636 (2005)	Security Council resolution 1636 (2005)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
275. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1718 (2006)	Security Council resolution 1718 (2006)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
276. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1737 (2006)	Security Council resolution 1737 (2006)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required
277. Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1970 (2011) concerning the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	Security Council resolution 1970 (2011)		As required	New York	15 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	As required

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278.	Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 1988 (2011)	Security Council resolution 1988 (2011)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
279.	Security Council Committee pursuant to resolutions 751 (1992) and 1907 (2009) concerning Somalia and Eritrea	Security Council resolutions 751 (1992) and 1907 (2009)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
280.	Security Council, Committee of Experts	Decision taken by the Security Council at its 1st meeting, 1946		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
281.	Security Council, Committee on Council Meetings away from Headquarters	Decision taken by the Security Council at its 1625th meeting		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
282.	Security Council, Committee on the Admission of New Members	Decision taken by the Security Council at its 42nd meeting, 1946		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
283.	Security Council, Governing Council of the United Nations Compensation Commission[c]	Security Council resolution 692 (1991)		As required	Geneva	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	As required
284.	Security Council Ad Hoc Working Group on Conflict Prevention and Resolution in Africa	S/2002/207		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
285.	Security Council Working Group established pursuant to resolution 1566 (2004)	Security Council resolution 1566 (2004)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
286.	Security Council Working Group on Children and Armed Conflict	Security Council resolution 1612 (2005)		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required

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287.	Security Council Working Group on Peacekeeping Operations	S/PRST/2001/3		As required	New York	15 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
288.	Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations and its Working Group	General Assembly resolution 2006 (XIX)		As required	New York	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required
289.	Trusteeship Council (and drafting committees)	Charter		As required	New York	5 G	I (CEFR)	T	PV[e]	As required
290.	UNCTAD, consultations of the Secretary-General and of the President of the Trade and Development Board	Trade and Development Board decision at its thirteenth executive session (8 July 1996) and General Assembly resolution 51/167		As required (up to 30 meetings)	Geneva	"	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required (up to 30 meetings)
291.	UNCTAD, executive sessions of the Trade and Development Board	Trade and Development Board decision at its thirteenth executive session (8 July 1996) and General Assembly resolution 51/167		As required (3 days)	Geneva	"	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required (3 days)
292.	UNCTAD, other commodity conferences and commodity meetings	Trade and Development Board decision at its thirteenth executive session (8 July 1996) and General Assembly resolution 51/167		As required (up to 30 meetings)	Geneva	"	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required (up to 30 meetings)
293.	UNCTAD, seminars and study groups	Trade and Development Board decision at its thirteenth executive session (8 July 1996) and General Assembly resolution 51/167		As required (up to 20 meetings)	Geneva	"	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required (up to 20 meetings)
294.	UNICEF, Executive Board	General Assembly resolutions 57 (I) and 48/162	Briefings and informal consultations	As required	New York	36 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	As required

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295.	United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine	General Assembly resolution 194 (III)		As required	New York	3 G	I (EF)	T	–	As required
296.	Ad Hoc Committee on the Indian Ocean	General Assembly resolutions 299 (XXVIII) and 66/22		To be determined	New York	43 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	SR	One session every two years
297.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Meeting of Heads of National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies, Africa	Economic and Social Council resolution 1985/11	Twenty-third meeting	To be determined	Addis Ababa or another capital in the region	53 G	I (AEF)	T	–	One session per year
298.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Meeting of Heads of National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies, Asia and the Pacific	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1985/11 and 1988/15	Thirty-seventh meeting	To be determined	Bangkok or another capital in the region	51 G	I (CEFR)	T	–	One session per year
299.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Meeting of Heads of National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies, Latin America and the Caribbean	Economic and Social Council resolutions 1987/34 and 1988/15	Twenty-third meeting	To be determined	Santiago or another capital in the region	41 G	I (EFS)	T	–	One session per year
300.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Subcommission on Illicit Drug Traffic and Related Matters in the Near and Middle East	Economic and Social Council resolution 1776 (LIV)	Forty-eighth session	To be determined	A capital in the region	23 G	I (AER)	T	–	One session per year
301.	Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Meeting of Heads of National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies, Europe	Economic and Social Council resolution 1993/36	Tenth meeting	To be determined	Vienna	46 G	I (EFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
302.	Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations	Economic and Social Council resolutions 3 (II) and 1296 (XLIV) and decisions 1995/304 and 1997/297	Organizational session	To be determined	New York	19 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year

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303.	Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, Special Meeting in Observance of the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People	General Assembly resolutions 32/40 B and 33/28		To be determined	New York	25 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV	One session per year
304.	Conference of the States Parties to the United Nations Convention against Corruption, Implementation Review Group of the United Nations Convention against Corruption[b]	General Assembly resolution 58/4 and Conference of the States Parties resolution 3/1	Fourth meeting	To be determined	Vienna	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
305.	Conference of the States Parties to the United Nations Convention against Corruption, Open-ended Intergovernmental Working Group on the Prevention of Corruption[b]	General Assembly resolution 58/4 and Conference of the States Parties resolution 3/2	Third meeting	To be determined	Vienna	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
306.	Conference of the States Parties to the United Nations Convention against Corruption, Open-ended Intergovernmental Working Group on Asset Recovery[b]	General Assembly resolution 58/4 and Conference of the States Parties resolution 3/3	Fifth meeting	To be determined	Vienna	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
307.	Conference of the States Parties to the United Nations Convention against Corruption[b]	General Assembly resolution 58/4	Fifth session	To be determined	Vienna	144 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
308.	General Assembly, First Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	PV[c]	

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309.	General Assembly, Second Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	
310.	General Assembly, Third Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	
311.	General Assembly, Fourth Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	
312.	General Assembly, Fifth Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	
313.	General Assembly, Sixth Committee	General Assembly resolutions 173 (II) and 47/233	Sixty-eighth session	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T SR (ACEFRS)	
314.	Group of Governmental Experts to the Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on Their Destruction[b,c]	Decision of the States parties at the Seventh Review Conference		To be determined (2 weeks)	Geneva	164 G	ACEFRS	
315.	General Assembly	General Assembly resolutions 63/225 and 66/172	High-level Dialogue on International Migration and Development during its sixty-eighth session[n]	To be determined	New York	To be determined	To be determined T –	
316.	High-level Open-ended Working Group on the Financial Situation of the United Nations[k]	General Assembly resolution 49/143		To be determined	New York	193 G	I T – (ACEFRS)	

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317.	Human Rights Council, working group of experts on people of African descent	Human Rights Council resolutions 5/1 and 9/14	Thirteenth session	To be determined	Geneva	5 E	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	Two sessions per year
318.	Informal Open-ended Working Group on an Agenda for Peace and/or its subgroups[d]	General Assembly resolution 47/120		To be determined	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
319.	General Assembly	General Assembly resolutions 63/230 and 66/215	Meeting of the General Assembly at the highest appropriate political level centred on the review process devoted to the theme relating to the issue of poverty eradication[e]	To be determined	New York	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
320.	UNCCD, Conference of the Parties to the Convention and meetings of subsidiary bodies[b]	General Assembly resolution 62/193	Eleventh session	To be determined (10 days)	Bonn, Germany	185 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
321.	Tenth United Nations Regional Cartographic Conference for the Americas	Economic and Social Council decision 2010/240	Tenth session	To be determined	New York	41 G	I (EFS)	T		One session every four years
322.	UNCCD, Committee for the Review of the Implementation of the Convention[b]	General Assembly resolution 62/193	Eleventh session	To be determined (8 days)	Bonn, Germany	185 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	One session every two years
323.	UNCTAD, expert meeting of the Investment, Enterprise and Development Commission	Part IV, sect. B of the Accra Accord, adopted at the twelfth session of UNCTAD, held in Accra from 20 to 25 April 2008		To be determined (3 days)	Geneva	194 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	

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324.	UNCTAD, expert meeting of the Trade and Development Commission	Part IV, sect. B of the Accra Accord, adopted at the twelfth session of UNCTAD, held in Accra from 20 to 25 April 2008		To be determined (3 days)	Geneva	To be determined	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
325.	UNITAR, Board of Trustees[c]	General Assembly resolutions 1934 (XVIII) and 47/227	Fifty-third session	To be determined (2-3 days)	Geneva	28 E	I (AEFRS)	T	–	One session per year
326.	United Nations Appeals Tribunal	General Assembly resolutions 61/261, 62/228, 63/253, 64/233 and 65/251		To be determined	New York/ Geneva/ Nairobi	To be determined	To be determined	T	–	
327.	United Nations Dispute Tribunal	General Assembly resolutions 61/261, 62/228, 63/253, 64/233 and 65/251		To be determined	New York/ Geneva/ Nairobi	To be determined	To be determined	T	–	As required
328.	United Nations International Conference of Civil Society in Support of Israeli-Palestinian Peace	General Assembly resolutions 65/13 and 65/14		To be determined (3 days)	To be determined	193 G	I (ACEFRS)	T	–	
329.	United Nations International Meeting in Support of the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process	General Assembly resolutions 65/13 and 65/14		To be determined (2 days)	To be determined	193 G	To be determined	T	–	
330.	United Nations Latin American and Caribbean Meeting in Support of Israeli-Palestinian Peace	General Assembly resolutions 65/13 and 65/14		To be determined	To be determined	193 G	I (To be determined)	T	–	
331.	United Nations Seminar on Assistance to the Palestinian People	General Assembly resolutions 65/13 and 65/14		To be determined	To be determined	193 G	I (To be determined)	T	–	

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[a] The languages in which interpretation will be provided are indicated. Languages in which translation and meeting records will be provided vary according to the rules of procedure applicable to the body concerned and, in the case of some working groups and similar bodies, according to the actual requirements when these are less than would be provided under the rules of procedure.

[b] Treaty bodies.

[c] Conference services are funded from outside the regular budget of the United Nations.

[d] In accordance with the relevant oral statement of programme budget implications issued when the Committee of Experts on Global Geospatial Information Management was established, the Committee can hold its annual session in New York only during the "low activity" periods, i.e. either in early January or in August. If an annual session is held outside the "low activity" periods in New York, interpretation services can only be provided on an "as available" basis.

[e] For plenary meetings only.

[f] In accordance with resolution 19/1 of the Governing Council of UN-Habitat, the Committee of Permanent Representatives shall be open to all Permanent Representatives of States Members of the United Nations and members of the specialized agencies that are accredited to UN-Habitat.

[g] In accordance with paragraph (h) of decision 19/32 of the Governing Council of UNEP, the Committee of Permanent Representatives shall consist of the representatives of all States Members of the United Nations and members of its specialized agencies and the European Community, accredited to UNEP, whether based in Nairobi or elsewhere.

[h] Pursuant to section I, paragraph 4, of General Assembly resolution 66/233, and as decided by the Assembly previously, United Nations intergovernmental bodies are requested to avoid holding meetings on Orthodox Good Friday, which in 2013 falls on 3 May.

[i] Subject to the approval of the General Assembly.

[j] Verbatim records are provided for plenary meetings of the General Assembly and its First Committee.

[k] Conference services will be provided from those allocated to the General Assembly.

[l] The Human Rights Council, in its resolution 17/4, decided that the Forum should be open to the participation of States, United Nations mechanisms, bodies and specialized agencies, funds and programmes, intergovernmental organizations, regional organizations and mechanisms in the field of human rights, national human rights institutions and other relevant bodies, transnational corporations and other business enterprises, business associations, labour unions, academics and experts in the field of business and human rights, representatives of indigenous peoples and non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council. The Council also decided that the Forum should also be open to other non-governmental organizations whose aims and purposes are in conformity with the spirit, purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, including affected individuals and groups, based on arrangements, including Economic and Social Council resolution 1996/31 of 25 July 1996, and practices observed by the Commission on Human Rights.

[m] Open to the participation of all interested States members of UNCTAD (UNCTAD resolution 80 (III), para. 9).

[n] The General Assembly, its resolution 63/225, decided to hold the High-level Dialogue within existing resources. It also decided that the focus and modalities of the Dialogue would be decided upon at its sixty-seventh session. As stated in the statement of conference-servicing implications submitted in connection with the Assembly resolution 66/172, the matter will be reported to the Assembly, if applicable, in accordance with established procedures as soon as specific decisions on the modalities are made.

[o] The General Assembly, in its resolution 63/230, stressed that the meeting and the preparatory activities should be carried out within the budget level proposed by the Secretary-General for the biennium 2012-2013 and should be organized in the most effective and efficient manner. As stated in the oral statement issued in connection with Assembly resolution 66/215, the Secretary-General will submit details of financial implications to the Assembly, if applicable, in accordance with established procedures once the modalities of the meeting and preparatory activities are known. The modalities will be finalized during the sixty-seventh session of the Assembly.

B. Bodies whose mandates are to be presented for renewal to the General Assembly at its sixty-seventh session

	Organ	*Mandate*	*Meeting title/ session number*	*Dates (2013)*	*Location*	*Membership*	*Servicing*[a]	*Periodicity*
1.	Ad Hoc Committee on Criminal Accountability of United Nations Officials and Experts on Mission	General Assembly resolutions 61/29 and 62/63		To be determined	New York	192 G	I T (ACEFRS)	–
2.	Ad Hoc Open-Ended Informal Working Group on Marine Biodiversity	General Assembly resolutions 19/24 and 65/37		To be determined	New York	193 G	I T (ACEFRS)	–
3.	Ad Hoc Working Group on the Revitalization of the Work of the General Assembly	General Assembly resolution 65/315		To be determined	New York	193 G	I T (ACEFRS)	–
4.	Open-ended Informal Consultative Process on Oceans and the Law of the Sea	General Assembly resolutions 60/30, 63/111 and 65/37	Fourteenth meeting	To be determined	New York	193 G	I T (ACEFRS)	–
5.	Open-ended Working Group on the Question of Equitable Representation on and Increase in the Membership of the Security Council and Other Matters Related to the Security Council[b]	General Assembly resolution 48/26		To be determined	New York	192 G	I T (ACEFRS)	–
6.	Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Palestinian People and Other Arabs of the Occupied Territories	General Assembly resolutions 2443 (XXIII) and 62/106		To be determined	Geneva	3 G	I T (AEF)	PV[c]

	Organ	Mandate	Meeting title/ session number	Dates (2013)	Location	Membership	Servicing[a]	Periodicity
7.	Special Committee on the Charter of the United Nations and on the Strengthening of the Role of the Organization	General Assembly resolutions 3349 (XXIX) and 66/101		To be determined	New York	192 G	I T – (ACEFRS)	
8.	Working Group on the Financing of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East	General Assembly resolution 2656 (XXV)		To be determined	New York	9 G	I T – (ACEFRS)	

[a] The languages in which interpretation will be provided are indicated. Languages in which translation and meeting records will be provided vary according to the rules of procedure applicable to the body concerned and, in the case of some working groups and similar bodies, according to the actual requirements when these are less than would be provided under the rules of procedure.

[b] Conference services will be provided from those allocated to the General Assembly.

[c] For oral hearings only.

C. Draft calendar of conferences and meetings of the principal organs of the specialized agencies, the International Atomic Energy Agency and treaty bodies established under the auspices of the United Nations, 2013

Organ	*Meeting title/session number*	*Dates (2013)*	*Location*
1. ICAO, Committee	198th session	14 January-1 February	Montreal, Canada
2. WHO, Executive Board	132nd session	21-29 January (tentative)	Geneva
3. IFAD, Governing Council	Thirty-sixth session	11-15 February	Rome
4. ICAO, Council	198th session	18 February-15 March	Montreal, Canada
5. Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, Executive Council	Seventy-first session	February	The Hague
6. Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization, Working Group B and informal/expert meetings	Fortieth session	February-March	Vienna
7. UPU, Council of Administration		February-March	Bern
8. UPU, Postal Operations Council		February-March	Bern
9. IAEA, Board of Governors		4-8 March	Vienna
10. ILO, Governing Body and its committees	317th session	7-28 March	Geneva
11. IFAD, Executive Board	108th session	8-12 April	Rome
12. UNESCO, Executive Board		10-24 April (tentative)	Paris
13. ICAO, Committee	199th session	15 April-3 May	Montreal, Canada
14. FAO, Council	146th session	22-26 April	Rome
15. IAEA, Board of Governors, Programme and Budget Committee		6-10 May	Vienna
16. WHO, World Health Assembly	Sixty-sixth session	20-28 May (tentative)	Geneva
17. UNIDO, Programme and Budget Committee	Twenty-ninth session	21-24 May (tentative)	Vienna
18. ICAO, Council	199th session	21 May-21 June	Montreal, Canada
19. WMO, Executive Council	Sixty-fifth session	28 May-7 June	Geneva
20. Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, Executive Council	Seventy-second session	May	The Hague
21. Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization, Working Group A and informal/expert meetings	Forty-third session	May	Vienna
22. Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization, Working Group B and informal/expert meetings	Forty-first session, first part	May	Vienna
23. WHO, Executive Board	133rd session	May	Geneva
24. IAEA, Board of Governors		3-7 June	Vienna
25. ILO, General Conference	102nd session	5-21 June	Geneva
26. FAO, Conference	Thirty-eighth session	15-22 June	Rome

	Organ	Meeting title/session number	Dates (2013)	Location
27.	ILO, Governing Body and its committees	318th session	21 June	Geneva
28.	FAO, Council	147th session	24-25 June	Rome
29.	UNIDO, Industrial Development Board	Forty-second session	24-28 June (tentative)	Vienna
30.	IMO, Council	110th session	June	London
31.	Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization	Fortieth session	June	Vienna
32.	UNWTO, Executive Council	Ninety-fifth session	June	To be determined
33.	Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, Executive Council	Seventy-third session	July	The Hague
34.	International Seabed Authority, Assembly	Nineteenth session	July/August	Kingston
35.	Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization, Working Group B and informal/expert meetings	Forty-first session, second part	August-September	Vienna
36.	IAEA, Board of Governors		9-13 September	Vienna
37.	IAEA, General Conference	Fifty-seventh session	16-20 September	Vienna
38.	IFAD, Executive Board	109th session	16-20 September	Rome
39.	IAEA, Board of Governors		23 September	Vienna
40.	WIPO, Assemblies of Member States		September/October	Geneva
41.	UNESCO, Executive Board		2-17 October (tentative)	Paris
42.	ICAO, Committee	200th session	15 October	Montreal, Canada
43.	Annual meetings of the Boards of Governors of the World Bank Group and IMF		October	Washington, D.C.
44.	ITU, Council		October	Geneva
45.	Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, Executive Council	Seventy-fourth session	October	The Hague
46.	Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization	Forty-first session	October	Vienna
47.	Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization, Working Group A and informal/expert meetings	Forty-fourth session	October	Vienna
48.	UNWTO, Executive Council	Ninety-sixth session	October/November	To be determined
49.	UNWTO, Executive Council	Ninety-seventh session	October/November	To be determined
50.	UNWTO, General Assembly	Twentieth session	October/November	To be determined
51.	UPU, Council of Administration		October-November	Bern
52.	UNESCO, General Conference		5-21 November (tentative)	Paris
53.	ILO, Governing Body and its committees	319th session	7-22 November (tentative)	Geneva
54.	ICAO, Council	200th session	18-29 November	Montreal, Canada

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55.	FAO, Council	148th session	25-29 November	Rome
56.	IAEA, Board of Governors		25-29 November	Vienna
57.	IAEA, Board of Governors, Technical Assistance and Cooperation Committee		25-29 November	Vienna
58.	IMO, Assembly		November	London
5.	IMO, Council	111th session	November	London
60.	Conference of the States Parties to the Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons	Eighteenth session	November-December	The Hague
61.	UNIDO, General Conference	Fifteenth session	2-6 December (tentative)	Vienna
62.	IFAD, Executive Board	110th session	9-13 December	Rome
63.	Assembly of States Parties to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court		To be determined	The Hague
64.	Assembly of States Parties to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, Budget and Finance Committee		To be determined	The Hague
65.	Conference on Facilitating the Entry into Force of the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty		To be determined	Vienna
66.	IMO, Assembly	Twenty-eighth session	To be determined	London